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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

40th Year — No. 22

FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1954

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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Special Election Seen On City Employees' Retirement Plan

There will be a special city election or a consolidated election with the state general on November 2 to give the citizens a chance to vote again on the California State Retirement Plan for Carmel city employees and officials, unless there is a complete reversal of the direction that city council thinking took this week.

A retirement plan for city employees was put before the voters as an advisory question in the April 1952 city election and was defeated, 804 to 549.

At that time the employees themselves were not in agreement as to whether they wanted the State Plan, private insurance, or social security.

At the May council meeting the city employee association's representative, Floyd Adams, reported that they had decided on the California State Retirement Plan and requested the council to take it under consideration when they went into budget sessions next month.

The council, meeting Tuesday night as a committee of the whole to study salary schedule, felt that the retirement plan should be discussed at that time in connection with salaries.

Councilmen John Chitwood and Carl Patnude supported the employees request, but two other council members felt that the defeat of the retirement plan advisory question in 1952 was a mandate, and the city council would not be justified in setting up a pension fund, even though money is available to finance it, until the citizens had another opportunity to vote on it. The meeting closed

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Here's Your Time And Ring By Ring Schedule For Dog Show Judging

The dogs—some 950 of them, all bluebloods—will have their own concours d'elegance Sunday, when the Del Monte Kennel Club stages the largest All-Breeds Dog Show in its 28 years' running. The all-day event opens at 9:00 o'clock; final judging for best-in-show is expected to be around 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

This year's Del Monte show, rated as one of the top 20 in the nation, will feature shows-within-shows, as six specialty clubs will be holding their own events along with the kennel club: the Golden Retriever Club of America, English Springer Spaniel Assoc. of Central California, Great Pyrenees Club of America, Standard Schnautzer Club of Northern California, St. Bernard Club of America, and the Bedlington Terrier Club of the West.

To handle this year's record entry, there will be nine rings set up on the lawns behind Del Monte Lodge, and 14 top judges. Two rings will be set aside for obedience trials all during the day; in addition, the Golden Retriever Club will hold water trials at Stillwater Cove in the afternoon. Not counting trophies offered by the specialty clubs, over 250 silver awards have been donated by the Del Monte club and various patrons.

Following is the ring-by-ring schedule of judging for the show:

Ring 1—Maxwell Riddle, judge. 9 a.m., Brittany Spaniels; 10 a.m., English Springer Spaniels (specialty show); 12 noon, Norwegian Elkhounds; 12:15 p.m., Standard Schnautzers (specialty show), Toy Poodles; 1:15 p.m., Afghans, Whippets, Keeshondens; 2:30 p.m., Miniature Pinschers, Boston Terriers; 3:45 p.m., Dalmatians, Borzois; 4:45 p.m., Miniature and Standard Poodles.

Ring 2—Dr. Fletcher L. Vinson, judge. 9 a.m., Golden Retrievers (specialty show); 10:30 a.m., German Shorthair Pointers, Labrador Retrievers, Gordon Setters; 11:30 a.m., English Setters, English Cocker Spaniels; 1 p.m., Beagles, American Cocker Spaniels, ASCOBs, Black and Parti-colors; 3:30 p.m., Weimaraners.

Ring 3—Lloyd Brackett, judge. 9 a.m., Samoyedes, Rottweilers, Great Danes; 10 a.m., Great Pyrenees (specialty show), Old English Sheepdogs; 11 a.m., Welsh Corgis, Cardigans, Pembrokes; 1 p.m., German Shepherds.

Ring 4 — Chris Shuttleworth, judge. 9 a.m., Collies, Bull Terriers; 10 a.m., Cairn Terriers, Lakeland Terriers, Dandie Dinmonts, Miniature Schnautzers, Scottish Terriers; 11 a.m., Smooth Fox Terriers, Chow Chows, Welsh Terriers, Papillons, Lhassa Apsos; 1 p.m., Kerry Blue Terriers, West Highland White Terriers, Maltese and Miscellaneous class; 2 p.m., Pugs, Toy Manchesters, Yorkshire Terriers; 2:45 p.m., Shetland Sheepdogs, Wire Fox Terriers, Airdales.

Ring 5—10 a.m., Bedlington Terriers (specialty show) Roy Cowan, judge; 1 p.m., Basset Hounds, all varieties of Dachshunds, Mrs. Helen Monroe, judge.

Ring 6—9 a.m., Irish Setters, Jake Huizenga, judge; 10:30 a.m., Doberman Pinschers, Mrs. Ruth McCourt, judge; 11:15 a.m., Bulldogs and French Bulldogs, Fred Kautz, judge; 1 p.m., Boxers, Carl Hansen, judge.

Ring 7—10 a.m., Saint Bernards (specialty show), Arthur Hesser, judge; 12 noon, Chihuahuas; 1 p.m., Pekingese; 2 p.m., Pomeranians, Mrs. Elva U. Cohen, judge.

Ring 8 — John Liecty, judge. Obedience Trials: 9 a.m., Utility Class; 10 a.m., Novice A; 3 p.m., Open A.

Ring 9 — Dr. Arthur Quirk, judge. Obedience Trials: 9 a.m., Novice B Obedience; 1 p.m., Open B Obedience.

"DRAMATIC BUT DISILLUSIONING"

C. Edward Graves is back home in Carmel from Washington, D. C. where he attended the full committee hearing on the Colorado River Storage Project Bill. In his Conservation On The March column in this issue of the Pine Cone he gives his report of the hearing, and his reactions to it.

Legion Auxiliary Poppy Sale Today And Saturday

The annual sale of Flanders Poppies by the members of American Legion Auxiliary units will take place today and tomorrow.

Every penny of the sale goes for aid to disabled veterans and to needy families of veterans. The memorial poppies themselves are made by hospitalized veterans who are paid for their work by the Legion Auxiliary. Thus they are able to earn money rather than having to depend on charitable donations, and are given a worthwhile activity to break up the enforced idleness and monotony of hospital routine.

The local poppy sale is being handled by the Auxiliary of Carmel Legion Post No. 512. Around town displays promoting the sale have been set up, one of which, in the window of Carmel Grocery, graphically symbolizes the significance of poppy day—"America's silent tribute to her heroes."

Memorial Day Ceremonies Here Sunday Noon

Memorial Day services will be observed Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Devendorf Plaza by the members of Carmel American Legion Post #512.

Post Commander James A. Sutherland will lead the ceremonies, and the Memorial Day address will be given by Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers of the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Boy Scout Troop 86 will provide the flag detail and color guard. A firing squad and bugler from Fort Ord will be in charge of the traditional salute.

At 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning the Carmel Legionnaires will assemble at Monterey Cemetery to decorate the graves of veterans of all wars. The detail will be under Joseph J. Johnston. Legion Auxiliary members have been asked to deliver flowers to the Carmel firehouse either Saturday evening or early Sunday morning.

Council And Planning Commission Take Long Look At Use Permits; Who's To Handle Them And How?

At a joint city council and planning commission study session Wednesday afternoon several plans for changing the procedure of handling applications for use permits in the residence zone were discussed.

Mayor Horace Lyon pointed out that "permits involving congregations of people in a residence zone" granted by the planning commission, "involves the council in potential future problems of traffic, parking, fire hazard", and he felt that applications for such permits should come to the council first because "the council knows the administrative problems that may arise."

He suggested that the ordinance be changed so that the application for a use permit, such as was granted the new Presbyterian Church last week by the planning commission, would have to come before the council rather than the planning commission. The council would hold a public hearing but withhold decision and turn the matter over to the planning commission for a recommendation and then the council would grant or deny the permit in a second hearing. Authority to grant or deny permits would be transferred from the planning commission to the council, with the planning commission acting only in an advisory capacity.

Councilman Carl Patnude disagreed with the mayor. "I have never felt that the council should usurp the duties of the planning commission." He suggested that the planning commission continue to hold hearings on use permits but that the planning commissions' decisions should come up before the council for automatic review, because now, "The council finds itself reviewing applications that have been denied but unable to review an application that has been granted."

Among his reasons for wanting all planning commission decisions on use permits in the residence zone to come before the council for review was that such review

(Continued on Page Four)

FOREST THEATER READINGS

Barbara Horder will again supervise group readings of the Forest Theater Guild Workshop at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday evenings. The readings will consist of short scenes of famous plays by various playwrights.

Victor Velissaratos, president of the Guild, adds that anyone interested in stage setting will also be welcome at the readings.

Peninsula Week

If all goes well when the revamped county zoning ordinance goes before the board of supervisors for review next month, Monterey County's roadside scenery will have a fighting chance. The county planning commission spent Monday morning working on a revision of the billboard provisions of the zoning ordinance, and came up with a beautiful prohibition against all new outdoor advertising signs anywhere in the county except in the industrial and commercial zones, and no new signs are to go up in the commercial zone without a use permit. Best of all, existing signs in the "protected areas"—practically all of the county—are to go down for good five years from now. Meanwhile, any existing signs that wear out, are blown down or abandoned may not be repaired and put up in use again.

Monterey County is carrying the torch in a movement to give the natural beauty of California back to the people, and the hope is that other counties will follow suit.

* * *

Nobody knew who had won Friday's school board election in the Carmelo district until the absent ballots were counted Wednesday night. There were 25 of them. Three were thrown out because they were cast by non-residents of the district. Fourteen were for Mrs. Evelyn Meadows who polled 91 votes; 7 for Mrs. Jean L. Thomas whose count at the polls was 88. Final tally put Mrs. Meadows out in front 105 to 95 and there was rejoicing in the land among the "we want to stick with Monterey school district" faction. Mrs. Meadows campaigned against the severance of the old school tie to join with Carmel district; Mrs. Thomas belonged to the "well, anyway, we should have a chance to vote on the issue" party. With the election of Mrs. Meadows, Loren W. Wilder finds himself the only member of a one-man, two-woman board who favors the switch to Carmel school district. There is doubt now among the Valleyites if the State Department of Education will call the election which the redistricting committee recommended to find out whether or not Carmelo wants to join Carmel school district.

* * *

Peeble Beach and Carmel Republicans are just about as Republican as you can get and no nonsense about it—except when it comes to postmasters.

Bill Rissel, a Carmel kid, mar-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

Golf

Daily — Junipero Serra High Hole-In-One Tourney — Palooka Range.

Baseball

Saturday, May 29—Santa Cruz Junior Legion at Carmel—2 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open to Public—1-4 p.m.

Dog Show

Sunday, May 30 — Del Monte Kennel Club All-Breeds Dog Show, Pebble Beach—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Horse Show

Sunday, May 30—Pebble Beach Annual Spring Horse Show, Pebble Beach Stables—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sailing

Sunday and Monday — Commodore's Cup Races, Stillwater Cove—Sunday 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday 11 a.m.

Softball

Tuesday, June 2—Pine Cone vs. Fort Ord 63rd at Pacific Grove—8:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gymnasium—7:30-10 p.m.

PINE CONE NINE LEADS PG SOFTBALL PLAY

With convincing victories in their first two outings in the newly-opened Pacific Grove softball league, the Carmel Pine Cone nine is rated the team to beat in the class AA division. In the lid-lifter last Friday night, Jim Morton tossed a four-hitter at the Lavett's All-Stars to lead the Coners to a 7-4 win over the Seaside aggregation. The fireballing right-hander had the All-Stars under control throughout the contest and coasted after the printers staked him to a five-run lead in the third inning. Walt Frey, Pine Cone second-baseman who is glorying in an amazing hitting streak, led the Carmel hitters with a perfect three-for-three. Don Canham and Dick Weer also powered the ball for the Coners, both getting 2 safeties in 4 chances.

Wednesday night the Coners racked up their second league victory, whipping the Cal-Van outfit, 5 to 3, as Johnny DeAmaral and Jim Morton combined pitching efforts to throw a three-hitter at the movers. Galloping Johnny started against the Van crew but pulled up lame in the sixth heat and had to be replaced by Jim Morton, the winningest pitcher in these parts this season. Again it was the boom-boom of Walt Frey's big bat which scuttled the hopes of another Pine Cone opponent. The sneaky second-sacker lashed out a home run and a triple to single-handedly drive in enough runs to overcome the Van nine. In the absence of the regular catching staff, Bobby Updike, versatile MPC athlete, handled the tough receiving job and turned in a typical Yogi Berra performance.

The Coners go after league victory number three next Tuesday night, meeting the Fort Ord 63rd in the 8:30 game at the Pacific Grove softball park.

CARMEL LEGION SPONSORS JUNIOR BASEBALL CLUB

Carmel's baseball prospects received a big boost last week as the Carmel American Legion endorsed a junior legion baseball team and provided an opportunity for village teen-agers to participate in some fast baseball competition. Through the enthusiastic support of the sports-minded legionnaires, Carmel kids will cross bats with legion teams from Santa Cruz, Hollister, and Monterey in this district, and, if they are fortunate enough to win here, will get a crack at the San Jose area winner.

First junior legion action is slated for tomorrow afternoon when the Santa Cruz team comes to Carmel to test the local lads. Tomorrow's opener will be played at the Carmel High School field and will get underway at 2:00 o'clock.

The following boys have been going through practice sessions in quest of positions on the legion nine: Dick Jennings and Mike Mosolf, pitchers; Craig Chapman, catcher; Paul Fratessa, first-base; Jim Konrad and Chuck Solomon, second-base; West Whittaker and Charley Dawson, third-base; Bob Michela, shortstop; Clyde Klaumann, Bill McCormack, and Kyrk Reid, outfielders.

Junior Legion baseball schedule:
May 29—Santa Cruz—Here
June 5—Hollister—There
June 12—Monterey—Here
June 19—Santa Cruz—There
June 26—Hollister—Here
July 3—Monterey—There

HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY AT KIRKWOOD DRIVING RANGE

Duffers and experts alike are shooting for a bag of prizes in the Hole-in-One Tournament at the Joe "Palooka" Kirkwood driving range; competition opened yesterday. The 5-day tournament, which is open to all comers, is sponsored by the Junipero Memorial Boosters' Club and the Monterey Optimists' Club, all proceeds to go to the girls' and boys' athletic fund at Junipero Memorial High School.

Today is "pro day" at the tourney, with a special exhibition slated for 8:00 o'clock this evening by the following golfers: Joe Kirkwood, Bill Kynoch (Del Monte pro), Cam Puget (MPCC pro), Peter Hay (Pebble Beach pro), Ronnie Nichols (Scottish Junior Champion and El Rancho pro), Boots Widener (Fort Ord pro), and Fred Fry (Pacific Grove pro).

Tomorrow is boys' day all day, with a special prize to the boy, 16 or under, who comes nearest the ace. Same rules will apply Sunday, with the girls taking the field. The tournament closes Monday, which has been slated as Golden Age Day, with a special prize to the oldest person coming nearest the hole.

PEBBLE BEACH SPRING HORSE SHOW SUNDAY

The eighth annual Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show will be held Sunday at the Pebble Beach Stables, with a full day of Western and English classes on the program.

The show opens at 10:00 o'clock Sunday morning, and will include divisions for hunters, jumpers, stock horses, equitation, children's classes and various specialty groups.

Among the early entrants in the show are Sandra Stolich of Pebble Beach, who recently won the two-day Pebble Beach Hunter Trials, Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr., Dobbie Coleman, Peggy Glaser, John Winnett, Elsie Holt, Tom Bunn, Jr., and numerous others. The show is under the direction of Dick Collins.

ATHLETIC FIELD DAY AT CARMEL MISSION SCHOOL

The big athletic event of the year was held at the Junipero Serra School last Wednesday afternoon when the whole school took the afternoon off to participate in the First Annual Field Day. Races were conducted for all grades with both boys and girls testing their speed. An indication of the speed is aptly shown by the results of the 50-yard dash for each of the grades. First four places in each grade went like this: First grade boys—J. Tweedie, V. Larkin, D. Berta, and J. Isenberger. Second grade boys—J. Dulhagen, G. Von Richter, G. Smith, and E. Halle. Second grade girls—S. Phelps, M. Collins, P. Sweeney, and S. Sparolini. Third grade boys—J. Whittaker, D. Kneedler, J. Zentins, and K. White. Third grade girls—B. Smith, C. Odello, C. Hall, and P. L. Woolsey. Fourth grade boys—tie between D. Bush and M. Montgomery, J. Berquist, and M. Ross. Fourth grade girls—A. Robison, K. Wyatt, C. Ahlberg, and J. Maseun. Fifth grade boys—J. Odello, K. Kneedler, D. Burns, and R. Burns. Fifth grade girls—L. Gahagan, L. Mulry, H. Shorey, and V. Thiltgen. Sixth grade boys—A. Salis, M. Mitchell, B. Ruddle, and D. Reed. Sixth grade girls—K. Gahagan, M. Wiseman, F. Smith, and K. Swanson. Seventh grade boys 75-yard dash — W. Helm, B. Harder, R. Fajardo, and J. Ellis. Seventh grade girls—C. Belvail, S. White, A. Isenberger, and B. Coffin. Eighth grade boys 100-yard dash — G. Stoesser, C. Kimball, P. O'Doennell, and M. Gahagan. Eighth grade girls—B. Williams, K. Kayse, P. Coleman, and a tie between Yvonne and Marian.

Speedsters finishing in the first four were rewarded with fancy ribbons for their fine efforts. Walter Helm had an especially fine day, copping four first place ribbons in the eighth grade division; Patsy Coleman took a first, third, and fourth; Carol Kimball two firsts, one second, and a fourth; Brooke Williams a first, second,

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"High-Priced" Mistake

Maybe you noticed the big "ad" Red Smith's Furniture Store ran in *The Clarion* last week.

One item caused some embarrassment around here. It read: "4-piece Bedroom Suite, regular price $119.50, bargain price *$149.50*." Guess I didn't "proof-read" too well, and when our pressman asked for the go-ahead, I yelled, "Let 'er go."

All kinds of jokes about the mistake. One fellow asked if Smith's was holding the price line so tight it just snapped. Turned out fine in the end—Red sold that suite for the real sale price, of course.

From where I sit, it's lucky my carelessness didn't cost Red any business. I'm the one who's always "experting" on being careful—careful of our responsibilities, careful of our neighbors' rights. Even careful to respect the other fellow's preference for a glass of beer. Let's all make a *bargain* to be more careful in the future.

Joe Marsh

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Musical Art Club's Student Concert Reveals Talent

It is a difficult and delicate matter for any reporter to attempt a just appraisal of the work of his personal friends and the performances of their starry-eyed pupils. Suffice it to say that the young people presented by Musical Art this year in the May concert acquitted themselves nobly from beginning to end of the program. Outstanding was the piano work of Peter Basquin aged (nearly) 11 in the Bach and Toch selections.

Robert Phillips, cellist, and Millard Martin, clarinetist, both displayed good technique and fine tone, suggesting that their future will be largely spent in ensemble groups where they will be welcome without doubt. Edward Sobranes already handles his piano as a more mature player would—for interpretive purposes. His Debussy numbers were well phrased and interesting.

The Monterey College was responsible for the charming singers, Marie Boyd, contralto; Shirley Whitmore, soprano; and Joan Sawyer, mezzo.

It would have been better had the young ladies sung less well known selections, beautiful as they are. Although the Puccini and Sarti numbers were very well done and the voices of lovely quality, the memory of Melba, Bori and Albanese in the same persisted, to the discomfort of some listeners. Lee Ann Boyns and Leslie Doolittle at the piano gave nice support to the soloists.

The Musical Art Club is to be complimented for an unusually fine presentation of student talent. Irene Graham, we learned, was the chairman of the committee in charge. —E. C. Hopkins

After receiving a second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal in Japan, Lt. Col. Gerald H. Shea (right) of Carmel, is congratulated by Brig. Gen. S. R. Browning, transportation officer for Army Forces in the Far East (AFFE). The colonel, who left for an assignment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, following the ceremony, received the cluster in lieu of another medal for meritorious service with the AFFE transportation section from November 1952 to March 1954. During this time he helped establish the first cargo helicopter battalion ever used in combat. Shea, who had been overseas since February 1952, spent nine months in Korea with the Eighth Army flight detachment before his assignment to Japan. He is the son of Colonel and Mrs. George H. Shea, 16th and Rio Way, Carmel. —U. S. ARMY PHOTO

School Spring Concert Was Well Planned And Of Remarkable High Quality

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

Benefiting the Bardarson Scholarship Fund, a thoroughly enjoyable concert was presented last Friday evening at Sunset Auditorium by the various musical groups of the Carmel School system. Boys and girls from Sunset and the High School appeared with the orchestra, High School Chorus and bands.

Opening the program with three rather ambitious selections, the high school orchestra got off on the wrong foot, but adroitly recovered itself. The movement from Schubert's Fifth Symphony caught the strings off balance, but good tempo was maintained and instrumental solos clearly played. Russian Chorale and Overture by Isaac was played with solemn dignity without the loss of vitality. Tunes of the Twenties, arranged by Arthur Holman, presented a lively symphonic setting of Whispering, Yes Sir, That's My Baby and Blue Moon. The fact that he recognized the tunes rather dates your reviewer.

Probably the high point of individual performances for the evening was reached with the unusual trumpet duet, presenting Sam Smith and Jon Menand, very ably accompanied on the piano by Dan Marshall. They played a Bach number with remarkable sureness of technique and clarity of tone. Clean execution and sharp attack combined to give a very pleasing effect.

Then came the Sunset band, crashing in with the Thunderer March, followed by Laureate Overture and Kachuka. There was stirring rhythm that should inspire any team to win. The playing was lively and the solos came in clearly and on time.

Hardly had the throbbing echoes died when we were regaled with a first-class performance by flute (Priscilla Clark) and horn (Barbara Mitchell) duet, accompanied by Judy Paplow at the piano. They played a pleasant serenade by Titl. I thought the flute was outstanding with what seemed the more difficult part. The horn had a mellow, clear tone and did not splatter.

Keeping up the feeling of variety, the choir came on stage complete with red robes. Limits of space prevent comment on all their selections, but they were well chosen for musical value and contrast. The second number, a slave song My Child is Gone, was particularly striking. The voices were very well controlled and the interpretation restained and mean-

(Continued on Page Four)

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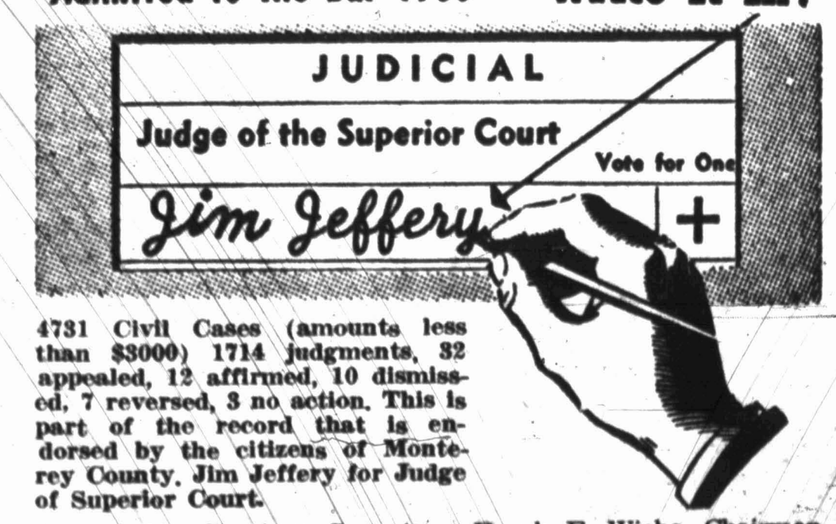

4731 Civil Cases (amounts less than $3000) 1714 judgments, 32 appealed, 12 affirmed, 10 dismissed, 7 reversed, 3 no action. This is part of the record that is endorsed by the citizens of Monterey County. Jim Jeffery for Judge of Superior Court.
Citizens Non-Partisan Committee. Frank E. Wiebe, Chairman

Spring Concert Well Planned And Of High Quality

(Continued from Page Three)
ingful. There were several spirituals, the best being, O Rocka My Soul. The total effect of the choir was superior and suggested a real appreciation of the artistic values involved, by both Mr. Farr and, more important, his students.

Charlotte Boyd and Millard Martin played a skillful clarinet duet.

Finally came the band in all its glory, the inevitable climax of such a program. They played well, and with commendable restraint. They demonstrated the modern emphasis on semi-symphonic work for bands. Trumpeter's Lullaby with Sam Smith was outstanding. Sections of the Deep River Suite were especially interesting. Bonny Boy was well played. The players have fine control of dynamics. Smooth changes of pace were frequently achieved. The whole program seemed to me well planned and of remarkably high quality.

★

CONCERT SUNDAY AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Organist Daniel Marshall, assisted by three other young Carmel artists — soprano Suzanne Wildman and trumpeters Sam Smith and Jon Menand—will present a "by request" program Sunday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in All Saints' Church.

Mr. Marshall will open the program with four Bach selections: Prelude in A Minor, Sheep May Safely Graze, Sleepers Wake, and Fugue in E Minor. Miss Wildman will sing the motet Exsultate, Jubilate by Mozart. Marshall will be joined by Sam Smith and Jon Menand in My Spirit Be Joyful by Bach, scored for organ and trumpets. The program will close with Marshall's playing of a Liturgical Improvisation by Oldroyd.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

For armchair travellers:

Barzum. God's Country and Mine (United States)

Pettersson. Westward Ho with the Albatross

Stark. Freya Stark Story (explorations of Arab kingdoms)

Vincent. Sacred Oasis (with Chinese cave paintings)

For nature lovers:

Lariar. Fish and Be Damned (and laugh)

Tazieff. Craters of Fire (volcanoes)

Terres. Songbirds in Your Garden

For readers of history:

Aron. Century of Total War

Dille. Substitute for Victory (in Korea)

Nichols. Breakthrough on the Color Front (especially in the U.S. Army)

Warren. Midget Raiders (in World War II)

For the artist:

Lynch. How to Make Mobiles

Neutra. Survival through Design (in our homes)

Do you want biography:

Kelly. Clown

Lamb. Charlemagne

Nichols. Laughter on the Stairs (sequel to Merry Hall)

For everyone:

Chase. Power of Words

Morgan. Religion of the Hindus

Watts. Meaning of Happiness

Hutchins. University of Utopia

★

Peninsula Week . . .

(Continued from Page One)
ried to another Carmel kid, the Floyd Smiths' daughter, Carol Ann, has been acting postmaster at Pebble Beach for two years. He and Freeman Bates, and several other candidates, took the examination for postmaster. Only he and Bates qualified. Then Bates withdrew.

Meanwhile Representative Ernie Bramblett back in Washington has been answering telegrams from Carmel and Pebble Beach to the effect that he is plugging for another examination, since there were only two candidates who qualified, and Carmel and Pebble Beach Republicans have been telegraphing Bramblett that he's all confused, they don't want any more examinations. They want Bill.

The Monterey County Republican Central Committee met Monday "to discuss financial matters" and with Carmel and Pebble Beach Republican big guns at their neck, recommended Bill officially for postmaster. Corum Jackson, committee secretary, sent off another telegram to Bramblett, appraising him of the endorsement and repeating, firmly, that additional examinations and candidates are not desired.

While they were at it, the central committee recommended James Ashley for postmaster of Seaside. Ashley is a Republican of several months vintage. He changed his registration from Democratic, when the postmastership prospects began to materialize, and received a lot of good-natured kidding from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Council And Planning Commission Take Look At Use Permits

(Continued from Page One)
would provide an extension of time before final decision is rendered; "There might be a time when you would think that a cooling off period would be good."

The desirability of a "cooling off period" before rendering decisions was discussed by the planning commission members before the council joined them. Florence Josselyn, chairman, Donald Craig and Dora Comstock felt that the commission should impose upon itself by ordinance, a stated period between a public hearing and the final vote, seven days was suggested, so the members wouldn't have to reach hasty decisions under emotional and audience pressure.

Mrs. Josselyn and Donald Craig were in favor of revising the zoning ordinance so that no use permits could be granted at all, but Attorney Tom Perry and Building Inspector Floyd Adams argued that this would defeat their purpose to stop encroachment of non-residence uses in the fast-shrinking residence zone. If there was no provision at all for use permits, the pressure would be on for spot zoning, they pointed out. Also, such rigid zoning would not stand up in court and the whole zoning ordinance would be endangered.

Not only were the planning commission members concerned with providing themselves with safe-guards against hasty decisions, but they discussed means of providing themselves with adequate information on all the problems that granting of a use permit would be likely to entail. They finally agreed to George Willox's suggestion that a form should be drawn up for the use of applicants which would furnish the planning commission not only with all the physical aspects of the site, but that there be space provided for "comments" by the heads of city police, fire, health and safety departments. "It wouldn't be fair to ask them to make a recommendation, only to furnish us the facts," such as extent of traffic in the area, available parking, etc.

Since it was not an official meeting, no action was taken, but there seemed to be a general agreement that something should be done to tighten up issuance of use permits, and to slow down the machinery of hearings and decisions so that all facts could be assembled and decisions could be reached in a saner atmosphere than that produced by an emotional, partisan, vocal audience.

Points of disagreement: whether or not the actual power of granting permits should be transferred to the council, as the mayor proposed, or retained by the planning commission with the council given power of review on all decisions. This latter point of view, proposed by Pathridge was supported by Councilman John Chitwood, and agreed to readily by the planning commission. The planning commission protested the mayor's suggestion, feeling that such a reduction of their responsibility would "not make it worth while for a worth while person to serve on the planning commission."

The matter will reach final decision and action at a city council meeting. Two council members were not present, Francis Whitaker and Geraldine Smith, both of whom have expressed the opinion that authority over use permits should rest with the council.

Mrs. Stuart's Friends Make Memorial Gifts To Democratic Club

A "pre-primary" tea held Monday by the Carmel Women's Democratic Club at the home of Mrs. Edwin Tucker gave club members and others an opportunity to meet a number of candidates for local offices.

Several candidates for membership on the Democratic County Central Committee were present, also the three candidates for Superior Court judge, Sheriff Jack McCoy, running for re-election and Fred Farr, Assembly candidiate. All made brief talks.

Tribute to the memory of Mrs. H. W. Stuart, a founder of the club whose death occurred recently, was paid in the form of gifts of money to the club by a number of those present. Any friend or club member who wishes to remember Mrs. Stuart in such a manner may do so, it was announced. Family members have asked that this method of remembrance be followed with the various organizations in which Mrs. Stuart was active as recipients.

★

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Tonight the Block M is putting on its annual Aloha Dance in the Student Union. The dance will last from 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock with everyone dressing in casual, Hawaiian-like clothes.

The MPC choir sang at Carmel High School on Tuesday from 1:45 until 2:40. Also, two instrumental ensembles performed for the high school. Members of the choir who were graduates of Carmel, now attending MPC, are Cherie Addenin, Marilyn Marrs, Myrna Sutton, Doris Konrad, Peggy Carpenter, and Allene Petty.

The sophomore class held its Ditch Day at Bolado Park last Thursday. The bus-load left school at 9:00 o'clock and returned at 4:00. The day was spent playing softball, volleyball, swimming, and eating. Most of the previous sophomore classes have chosen Big Sur, but this group voted to go to Bolado Park.

PRINTING?

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Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by
C. Edward Graves
Western Representative,
National Parks Association

Having just returned from a week in Washington, I should like to offer the readers of this column a lesson in practical politics from the standpoint of conservationists. My own experience in this field is somewhat limited but I had an excellent opportunity on this trip to observe some of the workings of this wonderfully complicated Government of ours.

I was naturally more interested in the Colorado River Storage Project, which includes the controversial Echo Park Dam, than in other pieces of legislation. Although the main object of my trip was to attend the annual meeting of the National Parks Association, yet it so happened that two very important meetings of the House Committee on the Interior, which is handling the bill, took place while I was there.

The first one I was not able to attend because of a conflict with the meeting of our organization but the second one, which brought to a head the entire efforts of the opponents and proponents of the Echo Park Dam during the last several months, came at a time when I could be present.

Bills of this kind are usually assigned to sub-committees first, who hold hearings on them. In this case the Sub-committee on Irrigation and Reclamation with 23 members held hearings in January. In April they started voting on the various provisions of the bill. The most controversial provision was the building of the Echo Park Dam. Since this is in a unit of the national park system, the conservation groups have been strenuously opposing it. Finally the Sub-committee voted by a 12 to 5 vote to leave the Echo Park Dam in the bill. Then the whole bill, including Echo Park Dam, was approved by the Sub-committee by a vote of 12 to 9.

The next step was the vote by the full committee which has 26 members, only three more than are in the sub-committee. On May 13 Congressman Saylor of Pennsylvania, who is the chief champion of the conservationists, introduced another amendment to delete the Echo Park Dam from the bill. This time it lost by a vote of 13 to 10. Note the significant gain over the earlier 12 to 5 vote in the Sub-committee.

Finally on May 18 the entire bill with Echo Park Dam in it was brought up for final consideration. In a preliminary talk that several of us had with Congressman Saylor he told us of a press release of the Department of the Interior admitting serious errors in their previous figuring of evaporation at alternative dam sites. This was the key question, since the Bureau of Reclamation had repeatedly stated that their whole case for needing Echo Park Dam rested on the smaller amount of evaporation of surface water at that site. If Congressman Saylor could have presented this press release, which was dated May 14, four days earlier than the meeting date, but had been kept under cover by various machinations within the Bureau, its damaging admissions would have probably killed the bill.

The Committee Chairman, Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska, was very definitely anti-conservationist and had given proof of that fact more than once. On this occasion he announced that the final vote would be taken at 11:45 A. M. At 10:30 the bill was taken up and five minutes allocated to discussion of several amendments. These discussions were allowed by the chairman to run ten minutes over-time, leaving only five minutes of free time before the final vote. Congressman Saylor was given two minutes of this time and in that space attempted to read into the record the damaging press release of the Department of the Interior which would very likely have killed the bill. He was interrupted repeatedly by dam proponents raising points of order to use up a part of his precious time.

Finally the chairman shut him off at the exact second of 11:45 with only a part of the press release read. The vote was then taken and resulted in a 13 to 12 decision to report the bill favorably to Congress. If the chairman had been impartial enough to allow Congressman Saylor about two minutes longer—perhaps only one minute—the bill would probably have been defeated, in the opinion of many experienced observers.

Thus an extremely important decision that will cost the taxpayers of the country at least two billion dollars, if the Committee's vote is sustained on the floor of Congress, was put through by partisan chicanery. It was dramatic but disillusioning for those who believe in the fairness of our legislative processes.

New York City Ballet To Play In San Francisco

The New York City Ballet, which will begin a 15-day engagement at San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House, Saturday, June 19, has recently completed another ten-week season at its home base, the New York City Center of Music and Drama, Inc.

The only major American company with a permanent home in which to perform its repertoire, the New York City Ballet is recognized as one of the most distinguished in the world. Last Fall the company made its third European tour, garnering laurels in Italy, Trieste, Belgium and Germany.

In the company are ballet's greatest stars, Maria Tallchief, Janet Reed, Tanaquil LeClercq, Diana Adams, Patricia Wilde, Jillana Nicholas Magallanes, Yvonne Mounsey, Francisco Moncion, Herbert Bliss, Todd Bolender, Roy Tobias, Jacques D'Amboise and Andre Eglevsky.

The ballets to be presented here will include Swan Lake, Firebird, Serenade, La Valse, Symphony in C, Filling Station, Con Amore, Sylvia Pas de Deux, Fanfare, Pied Piper, Afternoon of a Faun, Scotch Symphony, Concerto Barocco, Bourree Fantasque, Picnic at Tintagel, Interplay, Four Temperaments, Pas de Trois, Valse-Fantaisie, and Cakewalk. Seats are now on sale at Sherman Clay in San Francisco and Oakland, also at Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley. There will be performances every night except Sunday with matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

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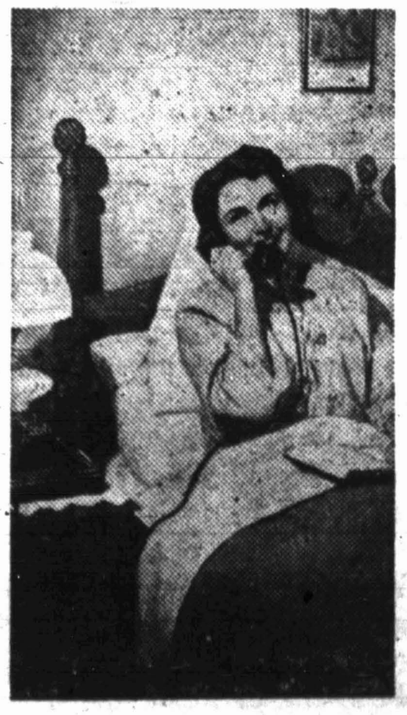

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And So To London . . .

PART II

By ASTRID SISSON

If your stay in London is for a few days only the best way to see it is by sightseeing bus or guided tours, though seeing London from a sightseeing bus will give you a knowledge of London that is both sketchy and full of blank spots. The trouble with the tours is that too much is crammed into them in a very little time, and many rather important spots are seen only in a quick glance as the bus goes by. Such kaleidoscopic impressions hardly stay with you, and in the end all you can expect to get out of it is to say you were there and saw it. On the other hand, there is this to be said in favor of the guided tours. If the guide is well informed and interested in you, he may give out information that could be gained only from a great deal of reading, and he can also give this information in language so vivid that what he tells is forever made a part of "things remembered." I experienced this in Copenhagen. Also, if time permits, you can always go back and take a second look at what interests you.

Several weeks or even a month is not too much time to spend in getting to know London and the surroundings. To poke around the city on your own or with friends, first get a compact map of central London, showing all places of interest. This may be had from one of the sightseeing companies at no cost. Augment this with a transportation map, which very clearly gives the number of the buses and the routes they take. This is seven cents at the news stands and often free in the hotel lobbies. Add to this a little collection of scenes and buildings of the section of London you have planned to visit that day, and you are all set to go.

Let us start the sightseeing with the Tower of London, the most ancient of the many old buildings, and the mustest of the musts of the sights to be seen.

The Tower stands on the northern bank of the Thames, and buses run to within a block of it. The most ancient of the towers, the White Tower, was built by William the I as a fort in 1078 to keep the newly-conquered Londoners in line. Not quite so ancient is the Middle Tower, which is now the main entrance. The Byward Tower, is the main entrance to the outer fortifications. Traitor's gate, or St. Thomas' Tower, is the entrance through which the prisoners, who arrived by water, were taken. In Bloody Tower, Prince Edward V and the Duke of York were murdered. In Record or Wakefield Tower, demented Henry VI was murdered. The crown jewels are now kept there, where formerly the records were kept. Beauchamp Tower and Devereaux Tower were named for two of England's dukes. In the last, the Duke of Clarence was drowned. In Jewel Tower formerly the crown jewels were kept.

There are many other buildings within the grounds of the Tower. In one is stored the regalia used when Britain's kings are crowned. Another is the storage place for thousands of uniforms, and still others serve as barracks.

Early writers claim that the Tower was built by the Romans as a fortress, and though massive foundations have been found beneath it when excavations have been made, nothing is now known of that earlier structure.

The Norman Kings used the Tower as a fort, but during Henry I's time it became a state prison. As the size and strength of the ramparts and Tower are increased, the kings with their courts often went there to live during prolonged sieges by their disgruntled people. During and after Queen Elizabeth's time it was never again used as a royal residence.

We had as our guide one of the famous "Beef Eaters", who seemed to love the place, knew the history of every building, and every inch of ground. He showed us the beautiful St. John's Chapel inside the Tower grounds and told us it had one of the most perfect Norman towers in all of England. He told us, by the way, that the first charter, granted the City of London by William I in 1079, is still preserved in the city archives, and that it is beautifully written in Saxon letters on parchment. He showed us the Tower Greens, which formerly was a private execution square. Here Henry VIII had two of his queens beheaded: Anne Boleyn in 1536, and Catherine Howard six years later. Lady Jane Grey also met her death here in 1553. Our guide called her "lovely Lady Jane."

A narrow stairway leads from the courtyard to Wakefield Tower where the crown jewels are on display. Only a few people are admitted at a time to the tiny circular room holding the greatest collection of precious gems in the world. Among them, we were told, is the largest diamond in existence, set in the royal scepter, also the Black Prince's ruby, worn by Henry V during the battle of Agincourt. The most important of the jewels, such as the coronation jewels, were displayed in a round, glass-enclosed show case in the center of the room, which may be walked around so that its contents may be inspected from every side. Along the walls were cases holding other priceless jewels.

The portcullis in an old fort is a gateway with an iron contraption with sharpened teeth, much like a harrow. This can be lowered to prevent enemies from entering. The portcullis of the Bloody Tower is the only entrance to the inner ward. Here the Ceremony of the Keyes is performed every evening by a warder escorted by the Brigade of Guards. The ceremony is as old as the Tower, I was told, and is open to the public.

The famous "Beef Eaters" serve as warders and guards as well as guides of the Tower. In those somber grey surroundings they look rotund and very jolly in their medieval red uniforms and funny flat hats.

Any number of guided tours came and went while we were seeing the Tower. The passengers of those we observed were guided to the steps leading into Wakefield Tower and the jewel room. Here the guides gave a talk, while their charges waited for their turn to be admitted. We were told that the sightseers spent about ten minutes inspecting the jewels, then left by another stairway as does every visitor, and that finished the tour of the Tower. I mention this as an example of what may be seen when on your own, as contrasted with the guided tours.

The Thames is crossed by fourteen passenger bridges between the Tower and Putney, of these Waterloo Bridge is the longest, and London Bridge the most important, and was the only bridge crossing the Thames until 1750. The first stone bridge at this point was finished in 1209; parts of this ancient bridge were uncovered in 1921. The Tower Bridge, which spans the Thames near the Tower was built in 1894. It has a walkway 142 feet above the high water line, and below the walk-way are two large, what the Londoners call, bascules, and we would call a divided draw-bridge, which can be raised to allow passage of the largest ships.

From the Tower let us walk along Lower Thames Street to King William Street until we came to the Bank of England, familiarly known as "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street." Founded, or incorporated in July of 1694, it is said to be the world's most important bank. It stands at the confluence of seven of London's busiest streets, and a close neighbor is the Royal Exchange, looking much like a Greek temple with a statue of Wellington out front.

From the Bank it is a short walk to the Guild Hall, the Council Hall, or what we would call the Town Hall of the City of London. It was built in 1411, damaged in the disastrous fire of 1666, and restored to its present form in 1789. It is famous for its magnificent civic feasts, the first being given to the Lord Mayor in 1500.

(To be continued)

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER SPEAKS

You may remember what high joys were mine;
How June would bring sharp laughter to my face
And morning birdsong caused my eyes to shine
With gladness, or the happy, gentle grace
Of wind-waves in my hair; the way I stood,
Or walked,—or smiled, while dreaming, in my sleep;
The faith I held that all true things are good
And all good things are worth a fight to keep.

You may remember,—but you cannot know
That I, anonymous, am honored here!
In Flanders' fields more bloody poppies grow
And stones of Heartbreak Hill are just as dear:—
Like me, each lies forgotten and unknown
To all—except the ones he loved, alone!

—CHARLES L. PALMER

GREEN MOUNTAINS

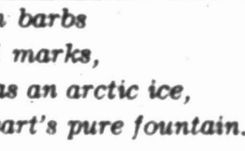
I have grown tired of turned words
Premeditated with barbs
Piercing anchored marks,
Or words precise as an arctic ice,
Unsprung from heart's pure fountain.

I would drink low of nature's
Free, deep wildness that speaks a quiet tongue:
The mountain meadows where herds of swifting deer
Move through purple shadows,
With thyme, and clovers on their breath;
Where fern and brambled rose clove a fragrance,
And water-belled mossy stones
Music a scented freshness.

I would go where blue-deep mountain pools
Reflect of lazurum, blue as dragonfly
And touch the heart with stillness.

I have grown tired of the veneered,
The artful-glossed finesse of blue and gold tinsel,
Except it be wing of butterfly
Brushing silently against the glazed
Wild flag-bloom.

—VERA LA CLAUSTRA



PEACOCK TIME

Foam-peacocks ghost to shore. Tails, rounded high,
Scallop the rim of ocean. Feathers fly,
Arrowed from each proud crest
By breezes frosting west.
Salt fibres whip and fray.
Top tail-curves, torn away,
Ravel on sand, hissing lace-fans of spray.

—HELEN SEARIGHT FAULKNER

Grade School Notes . . .

Mr. James Blee's 6th Grade

MY TRIP TO LAMBERT'S RANCH

Last weekend some of the children in our riding group, called the Vaqueros, went up to Lambert's Ranch in Carmel Valley.

After we got up there we had a wonderful dinner. After dinner Mr. Blee taught us a game.

The next morning we got up early and went down stairs and ate breakfast. After breakfast we played, What am I, which is a science game. Later Bill Lambert Jr. was ready to take us up to the ranger's station to get four horses. On the way back from the ranger's station we took turns riding horseback.

When we got back to the ranch we had lunch and a rest period.

After the rest period we were assigned horses for a long ride. During the ride we identified quite a few flowers, shrubs, trees and birds. Some of the children identified up to 46 flowers, 21 birds and 21 trees and shrubs. When we got back from the ride we had a short hike.

Sunday morning after breakfast we had a two hour ride in the hills.

When we got back from the ride, Mr. Blee took some of us home while one of the children's mothers took some other children home.

—Pamela Parry

Mr. Neil Jensen's Fifth Grade

Did you know that there are thousands of kinds of leaves? Yes, there are many kinds. Some leaves are called compound leaves. The reason for this is that the leaf has many leaflets, that are all made up in one.

Here are some of them, elder, horse chestnut, hickory and white ash, and many others. The willow and live oak are simple leaves. Some leaves feel like leather. These are the white oak, magnolia and field leaves.

All leaves have veins, and the veins help the leaves and trees grow. They supply water. The leaves supply food for the trees. Some people do not know the odd names for some trees, like the sassafras, mulberry, catalpa, elder and magnolia and tulip leaves.

The tulip leaf is not the one that grows in your garden. One thing is that they are really interesting and wonderful.

—Kathy Miller

If you think the Hydrogen bomb was a big one think about the explosion of Krakatoa in the year 1880. The noise could be heard for 30000 miles. Even in the middle of the day the region for more than 100 miles around Krakatoa was as dark as night.

Some of the fine particles were carried around the world many times before they settled down.

It wasn't the explosion itself that was so bad. It was the towering walls of water. Waves more than 50 feet high, 300 villages were destroyed and more than 35,000 people were killed by the giant waves.

It was the most violent explosion in modern times.

—Diane Whelan

* * *

The flag of America always will stand,
And everyone will love it all through the land.
I love the flag and I know you do too,
And we always will love it through and through.
Thirteen stripes and a state for each star,
We can see it flying near and far.

—Sylvia Shager

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

One of the valuable books in my garden library is How Does Your Garden Grow, by Albert Wilson. Frequently, Mr. Wilson employs the dialogue form of text which makes reading simple and understandable. I went to How Does Your Garden Grow for information on that difficult plant, the Transvaal Daisy, better known as the Gerbera jamesoni. Of all the daisy family, this plant is the loveliest. The pastel colors are pure and definite and the blooming period seems to be the year around.

Mr. Wilson interviews Mr. Henry Hassard on Gerberas, and I was thrilled to learn that this Transvaal Daisy expert started his study of this plant right here in Carmel, which should be an incentive to the rest of us to go and do likewise. There are all sorts of pitfalls in the culture of Gerberas. Ants are the deadly enemy, for they create their nests directly in the crown of the plant, bringing with them their swarms of aphids. Root rot is a serious danger, and the secret of Gerberas seems to depend upon well-drained soil. In another portion of How Does Your Garden Grow, Mr. Wilson gives detailed account of ground preparation, and any gardener following Mr. Wilson's instructions can't go wrong.

The book, How Does Your Garden Grow, is packed with seasonal information; what to plant now . . . what to plant later. Lists of blooming annuals are given for each month of the year, and following the instructions in this book will give color to the garden the year around. There are hundreds of timely tips in the book, and I assure you, the reading is interesting from cover to cover.

* * *

Our roses have been generous this Spring, and all around us we see Cecil Bruner, Paul Scarlet, Silver Moon, and many other climbing roses showering us with beauty. But even hardy climbers are about to take their rest now, and it is up to us to protect and encourage these climbers to produce again in a few months. All sorts of things happen to roses, and their care is specialized and tedious. Mr. Wilson advises that we cut back about one third of the old blooming wood on your rose bushes. Any dead wood should be removed because insects and disease will always lodge there. Watch for sports that may spring from the roots of climbers; if these canes sprout from below the graft, cut out the new cane and discard. Otherwise, your hybridized rose bush may revert to the parent root and turn into a wild rose of no significance.

Roses should be sprayed about every two weeks in this locality to keep them free of black spot, mildew and insects. One good application of Isotox and Orthorix, mixed together in one spray gun, will do the trick. Be sure and scatter Bugetta pellets around and watch for caterpillars, wire worms and slugs. It sounds as though we should take up our nightly vigil beside our rose bushes to protect them from all harm, and this is about the case, meaning, "eternal vigilance".

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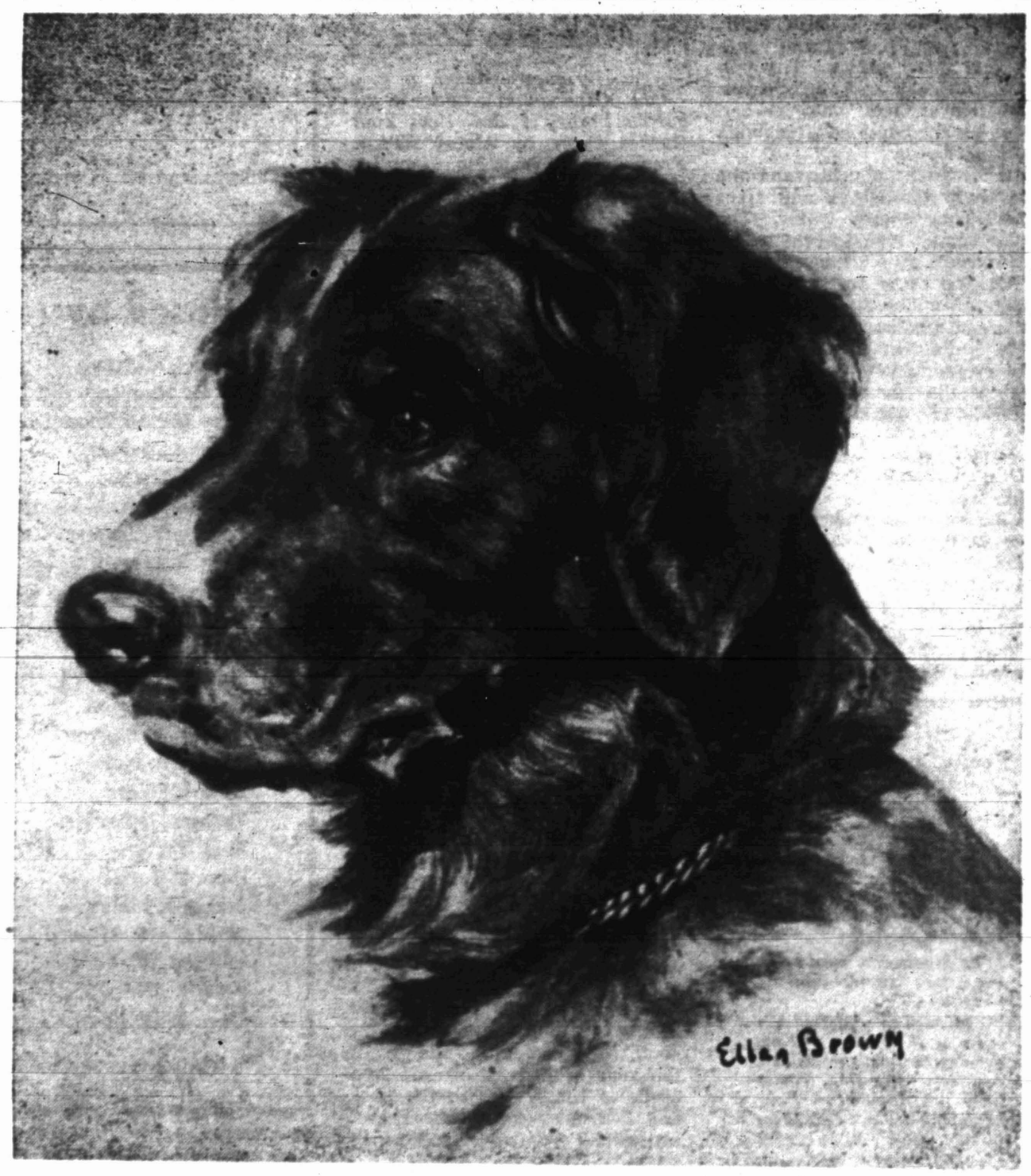

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Elsa Blackman

Although she came to Carmel almost thirty-five years ago Miss Elsa Blackman was known only to a privileged few. But those who knew her realize very deeply and keenly their loss in her recent passing away. She was one of those whose spiritual stature achieved fulfilment while the personality remained secluded and inconspicuous.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, Miss Blackman came with her family to Carmel in 1919. Almost immediately her father bought the house on Carmelo Street near Ocean Avenue which has been her home ever since. They called it "The Cave of the Winds", and in those early days the white sand came right up to the door! It was a house on the beach, now distanced several blocks away from the sand-line by encroaching population.

The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman and four children: Barbara, now Mrs. George O'Neil of Greenwich, Connecticut; Elsa, Horton and Caroline, who was Mrs. Orrick Johns. There came with them also Oneida Thieret their constant and devoted friend who has lived with them ever since. In the early days their home was the centre of many cultural activities. Several members of the family were painters and musicians and all were distinguished personalities. For years the literary and musical life of Carmel centred around the Blackman home.

In September 1924 Elsa Blackman left Carmel for a period of ten years during which she was Dean of the Cora L. Williams Institute in Berkeley. This was a co-educational school of an unusual type where the young people were given the opportunity of coming into contact with interesting personalities and their stimulating thought and discussion. Elsa Blackman's contribution to the many young lives which came under her instruction was deep and far-reaching. It was with this background of wisdom and experience that she undertook the guardianship of her young niece, Charis Johns, after the death of Charis's mother. Elsa became teacher, mentor and mother to the child, who grew under her influence into the beautiful and talented young woman we now know as Charis Buckminster.

Surrounding herself always with great books, great thoughts and great music, and sharing them with others, Elsa Blackman in later years began an anthology which has by now run into ten or twelve volumes. Shy and reserved in the expression of her own thoughts and ideas she had a penetrating insight into those of the philosophers, saints and mystics of the ages. With clear discrimination she collected and wrote down their essential teachings until the anthologies became a treasure-house of the spirit. They represent her pathway through the fields of thought towards the inner goal which only she herself perceived as her own challenge. As the years went by this became her life and she became the essence of that which she sought so devotedly, so constantly and so simply. She allowed no intrusion of the world "to smother the flowering of the spirit", and to quote Lao-Tzu from her 1953 note-book, her life proved that "The sage looks not at self, therefore he sees clearly.

He asserts not himself, therefore he shines.

He boasts not himself, therefore he has merit.

He glorifies not himself, therefore he endures." —D.H.

IN MEMORY OF
ELSA BLACKMAN

"Home, home from the horizon far and clear,
Hither the soft wings sweep;
Flocks of the memories of the day draw near
The dovecote doors of sleep.

Oh, which are they that come through sweetest light
Of all these homing birds?
Which with the straightest and the swiftest flight?
Your words to me, your words!"

And yet, after the voice has ceased, we can recall so few of the words. So few of the words; but for always, and always so poignantly, the sound and the intention. The sound of the voice, the lift of the head, the gesture of the hand. The effect—this we feel, this we prize, this we carry about in our most secret and incommunicable recollection for, as the Psalmist says, a lamp unto our feet and a light unto our path as we stumble through our days that follow the days of happy and proud privilege.

Of the outward events of Elsa Blackman's life there is little to record. She lived quietly, spending her strength without stint for those who, within her orbit, most needed it. She had, and chose to have, few close friends; but to those few she gave herself freely and fully. In time of trouble her serenity—or call it self-control—was superb, and if she paid a price for such imperturbability, she paid it, there can be no doubt, gladly. She required little for herself; she desired all that could be achieved for those who rested their weight on her firm spirt.

She was acutely alive to the appeal of the sensuous world, delighting in all things delicate and rare — small feathered flying things with wild sweet voices thrilling the air; the subtly, swiftly dying light of day transfiguring the mountains as they drift into the night; the tender silver-softness of the moon, the peculiar aptness of a word, a phrase, a line, the exquisiteness of a deed finely done. She loved beauty, of form, of colour, of sound, of spirit. She loved the music of instruments and of voices, and she carried about with her, in her heart and mind, the music of great voices resounding through the centuries in nobly written books. Her outward life was inconspicuous, or as we say, uneventful; but within she carried a rare freight of riches. She once said of herself that her passing would not cause a ripple on the life of the community. She was not deploring; she was only, she thought, stating a simple fact. But by the nature of her character, which could not be known to herself, such a fact could not be. In quietness is force. In our solitude we are capable, if we will, of exercising great power. And in our death the whole of us, the forcefulness, the fineness, all the latent beauty, is released in a sudden bright clarifying blaze. "Dear beauteous Death!" says the Silurian poet. And so it is.

"Close now thine eyes and rest secure;
Thy soul is safe enough, thy body sure;
He loves thee, He that keeps
And guards thee never slumbers, never sleeps;
The smiling Conscience in a sleeping breast
Has only peace, has only rest;
The music and the mirth of kings
Are all but very discords when she sings.
Then close thine eyes and rest secure;
No sleep so sweet as thine, no rest so sure."

—Edna Maris Owings

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HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

All social, educational, and governmental events are taking place at once. Last Saturday the Monterey Panhellenic Chapter held a tea in the Fiesta Room at the Casa Munras. All senior and MPC girls who plan to attend colleges which have sororities were invited. The senior girls who attended from Carmel were Alicia Bauer, Peggy Weaver, and Susan Nutter. The president of the Panhellenic Board at the University of California at Berkeley gave a very informative talk on the details of rushing and pledging.

The senior choir has been exercising its vocal chords every day in order to give a fine performance on the night of graduation. Another tidbit is that the senior announcements and the El Padres, the yearbooks, have arrived, which makes it seem even closer to the end of school.

Petitions for Student Body offices were issued on Monday and turned in on Wednesday. After the Student Council approved the petitions, a Student Body meeting was held, and the song leaders and cheerleaders who were eligible tried out in front of the entire school. Elections will be held next week.

Petitions for Leaders' Club are available this week and next week. All future juniors and seniors who think they have the qualifications are urged to obtain a petition from Miss Dorothy Wright.

Today we had a folk dance and variety show as an assembly.

Wednesday the freshmen acted as hosts for the eighth graders' visit. The Leaders' Club divided the group up into two divisions, girls and boys. The members then answered any questions that the up and coming freshmen had about life at CHS.

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OXNARD PRESS-COURIER
Wednesday, May 12, 1954
LET'S HIRE THE BEST MAN

There's nothing sentimental in The Press-Courier's support of Edwin L. Carty of Oxnard for Congress.

This Thirteenth District now has the opportunity, given it every two years, of hiring a man to speak and work for it in the House of Representatives.

We think the voters ought to be hard-boiled about it. We think they ought to look over the field of candidates, weigh one against the other, decide which offers the best prospect for representation in Congress, and elect that man.

The Press-Courier has done that. This newspaper has sized up the three candidates, laid their records side by side, considered the experience of each, and firmly believes that on any basis of comparison Edwin L. Carty is the man who deserves election.

VENTURA COUNTY
STAR FREE-PRESS
May 19, 1954

We favor Ed Carty, because he gets things done. His way of working is the constructive way. As a city councilman, a mayor, a water district director, a county supervisor, a state fish and game commissioner, a leader in civic enterprises to better conditions, he everlastingly contributes to community progress. He contributes greatly, because he possesses ability, driving enthusiasm, a friendly quality of leadership.

We favor Ed Carty because of the broad base of support which his candidacy enjoys. Individuals in practically every walk of life all through the 13th district are backing his campaign — employes and employers, big and little; white collar folks, construction workers, oil workers and oil company executives; fishermen, both sports and commercial; housewives, career girls; farm owners and farm workers; officials, professional men.

We favor Ed Carty because he has genuine understanding of, sympathy for, and interest in lower-bracket-income groups. his feelings arise from first-hand knowledge.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

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Carty for Congress Committee, Wallace Hatcher, Chairman

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June 8th

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Pine Needles

Steve Brooks Gets Bars

Lt. Steven Brooks, who received his new silver bars just a couple of weeks ago, will be coming home next week. He has graduated from the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Virginia, and happily enough, his first assignment places him on the West Coast.

Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Steve's mother, flew east to be present at the graduation ceremonies, and she and her son are now enjoying a holiday before heading back for Carmel. Last week they spent several days in Washington, D.C., and this week are doing the sights in New York City. They'll be coming home this weekend, and after a brief visit her with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Henry Jurs, Steve will report June 1 for his new assignment at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Steve attended Sunset Schoo. and Carmel High, later graduating from Shattuck School in Fairbault, Minnesota. He took his Bachelor of Science degree from Stanford University in 1952 and his master's the year following; just before Uncle Sam gave him the nod, he was working as a geologist for the Union Oil Company on a project near Glacier National Park.

* * *

Visitor from London

Having successfully, if somewhat apprehensively, completed her first trip by air, Mrs. Morley Horder arrived here yesterday from London fo a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger West (Barbara Horder). After resting up from the transoceanic flight, Mrs. Horder will be treated to a round of entertaining and sightseeing by the Wests and by her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Horder (there are several Morleys in the family), who also make their home in Carmel. A special occasion will be the senior Mrs. Horder's 82nd birthday, which will be celebrated during her visit here.

* * *

Home to New Zealand

Leonard S. Chapple of Christchurch, New Zealand, is returning home week after next after a five months' visit here with his sister, Mrs. Hurd Comstock.

Mr. Chapple will sail from San Francisco June 11 on the new liner Oronsay. Accompanying him on the homeward trip will be his niece, Carol Halstead (Mrs. J. F.) of Phoenix, Arizona, who plans to remain in New Zealand for a three months' stay. Mrs. Halstead, a former Carmel resident, will meet Mrs. Comstock and her brother in Berkeley, where they will visit other members of the family prior to the sailing.

* * *

Ashley Cunningham Takes Prize

Ashley Cunningham, son of Carmel painters Patricia and John Cunningham, is one of 25 freshmen at the University of California in Berkeley to be awarded the Kraft scholarship prize of $50 for outstanding scholastic work during his first semester on campus.

A major in chemistry at Cal, Ashley was a member of the 1953 spring graduating class at Carmel High.

Daughter for Sur's Sommervilles

Spring has come to Big Sur, and with it a new baby daughter for two Sur residents—Mr. and Mrs. James Sommerville. The latest addition to the family made her debut last Wednesday at Peninsula Community Hospital. She's been named Janet.

* * *

Mrs. O'Connor Vacations

Mrs. Barbara O'Connor, who makes her home here with her granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones, Jr., and three great-grandchildren, took to the air May 16 for a flight to Los Angeles and a visit there with her sister, Mrs. Clara Casey. An enthusiastic air traveler at 84, Mrs. O'Connor flew home to Carmel last Sunday.

* * *

Raggetts Home from Trip

Having driven well over 8000 miles in just under a month, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett and their sons, Mike and Jon, returned home late Monday after a memorable tour of most of the outstanding scenic and historical points in the country.

All returned happy and exhilarated by their trip, which was exciting from beginning to end—particularly for the boys, who had never been east before. They found spring it its height in the south, winter still holding the east, and Washington wet; Quebec, one of the real high spots of the trip, was "just like being in a foreign country", while Boston, for all its historical interest, turned on weather as thick as its chowder. They also attended a session of congress in Washington, but weren't able to get near the Army-McCarthy hassel.

* * *

Large Audience Hears Green

Nearly 200 persons gathered at La Playa Hotel last week to hear an address by state department attache James Frederick Green, who discussed the role of the United States and the U.N. in world affairs today.

The large audience comprised members of the Monterey Peninsula World Affairs Council and of the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey and Pacific Grove Kiwanis clubs, joint sponsors of the program. The speaker was introduced by Fritz Wurzmann of the World Affairs Council.

Mr. Green is presently deputy director of the U.S. Office of Economic and Social Affairs in the U.N. A PhD from Yale University, he studied at Geneva and taught world affairs until 1942, when he joined the State Department. Since then, he has represented this country at numerous international conferences.

Republican Women Meet Wed.

Precinct Two of the Carmel Republican Women's Club will hold an open meeting Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Octavius Sisson, Casanova and Eleventh streets.

All interested residents in the precinct (Camino Real to Dolores, between 9th and 12th streets) are invited to attend the meeting. Precinct Two Chairman Mrs. Harry Ganntt has also asked chairmen of all other precincts to be present, as well as Republican candidates Charles Teague, Allen Pattee and Stanley Lawson. Wesley Kergan will be on hand to answer questions regarding the ballot and other matters of concern to voters.

Tea will be served following the meeting. All those planning to attend are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Ganntt at 7-4142 evenings, between 6:00 and 8:00 o'clock.

* * *

Teachers Honor Mrs. Lockwood

Second-grade teacher Mrs. Edna Lockwood, who will retire next month after 25 years on the faculty of Sunset School, was honored at a dinner meeting of the Carmel Teachers Association Wednesday evening at Spindrift Restaurant.

An appreciation of Mrs. Lockwood was offered by Mrs. Matthew Beaton, president of the association. She also made presentation of a going-away gift — a handsome set of dishes—on behalf of the teachers, the employees of the Carmel district and the board of trustees.

At the close of the semester, Mrs. Lockwood plans to join her husband at their summer place in Lake County, where they will make their permanent home from now on.

On May 21, the association met at Carmel High School and elected Mrs. Marcia De Voe, president; Mrs. Beatrice Rea, vice president; Miss Barbara Weis, secretary; Arthur Hull, treasurer; and Donald Craig, chairman of the evaluation committee.

Coronation Films to be Shown

Films of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth will be shown Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Parish Hall of All Saints' Church. Anyone interested is invited to the showing, which is free of charge. The films are furnished by the British Information Service.

Architects to Convention

Carmel architects George Willox and Francis Palms will return from Santa Barbara tonight after participating in a two-day directors' meeting of the California Council of Architects. Both attended as delegates of the Monterey Bay Area Chapter, A. I. A., of which Palms is the president.

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Carmel Girl is La Favorita

Carol Joyce Hildebrand, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand of Carmel, has been named La Favorita for Monterey's 184th birthday party, the 1954 Merienda. The annual celebration, sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association, will be held Thursday afternoon in Memory Garden, and will be climaxed with a special Merienda program at the First Theatre that night.

Petite brunette Carol seems a happy choice for La Favorita, being not only attractive and talented but a descendant of a pioneer California family—her late paternal grandfather was the nephew of George Nidever, who first came to the state in 1802 as a trapper for Hudson Bay Company. Carol herself was born in Carmel, attended schools here and in Carmel Valley and graduated from Carmel High. At her graduation from Monterey Peninsula College in 1951, Carol was scholastically at the top of her class of 87, having maintained an "A" average throughout her two years at the junior college.

Merienda visitors may have an opportunity to see Carol's talents as a dancer Thursday; there's a possibility that in her role of La Favorita she will do the graceful "fado"—the same number she performed recently with the Consuelo Gonzales Spanish Ballet during San Francisco's Maritime Festival program at the Palace Hotel. She will wear the traditional white La Favorita costume; her lace mantilla will be held by an antique tortoise-shell comb brought from Spain over 80 years ago, and lent for the occasion by Mrs. Charles W. Allaire.

The Peninsula had an opportunity to see Carol dance last year, when she appeared with the San Francisco Ballet Company at the Easter concert in Carmel Valley. She was accepted into the company following training in the San Francisco Ballet School, and has just completed a strenuous series of appearances with the company during its spring season at the Opera House.

Laurel Dell Hildebrand, Carol's sister, will be one of La Favorita's attendants at the Merienda celebration. Like her sister, Laurel was born, raised and schooled here, and both girls inherited a fine background in the arts from their mother, an accomplished pianist and organist. Laurel studied at Davis following her graduation from the high school, and later transferred to Berkeley. She graduates from U.C. next month, having majored in textiles. Her high scholarship at the university has earned her membership in Prytanean, women's honor society.

* * *

Mrs. Gray Renews Memories

Here for a brief (and we like to think nostalgic) visit early this week was Mrs. John R. Gray, who spent a happy day or two renewing old friendships around town.

Dr. and Mrs. Gray are living in San Jose now, but still keep up with affairs here. They moved away just ten years ago, having lived in Carmel for over 14 years; Dr. Gray had his practice in a cottage on the land now used for the Nielsen parking lot on Dolores Street.

* * *

Bob Barry Coming Home

That picture in last week's Pine Cone of Cpl. Robert W. Barry contemplating cherry blossoms from a bed in the Tokyo Army Hospital has provoked several inquiries from his Carmel friends, who wanted to know just what Bob was doing in the hospital in the first place.

The picture was taken while Cpl. Barry was recuperating from an operation. He's quite recovered now—even found that the army had thoughtfully saved up his work for him on his release from the hospital.

However, G.I. duties will soon be a memory for Bob. He will be returning home from Japan shortly, and is due for a discharge on July 15. Impatiently waiting for his homecoming are his parents, the Walter Barrys of Carmel, and his wife, Vivian, who lives in Palo Alto—not to mention Bob's 16-months-old son, Steven, whom he hasn't seen since the baby was just eight weeks old.

Bob was a 1948 graduate of Carmel High School, and attended Stanford prior to joining the army.

* * *

Son for McRoberts

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McRobert are the proud parents of a new son, who put in his appearance Sunday at Peninsula Community Hospital. The baby has been named Marc.

* * *

Mrs. Hertel Visits Ruskells

Mrs. Marjorie Hertel of Los Angeles is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spiers Ruskell. Spiers himself is recouping in Community Hospital Annex from the reappearance of an old bug, which will have him laid up for the next couple of weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Whittlesey's Great-grandchild

Mrs. Granville Whittlesey received news Wednesday from France of the birth of her first great-grandchild. The new baby is Ariane Berthoin, and she's the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Georges Berthoin, who now make their home in Luxembourg. Ariane's mother, the former Ann Whittlesey, is also the niece of Eben Whittlesey.

* * *

Number Five for Spauldings

The majority vote held by the distaff side of the family of Dr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Spaulding, Jr. —they have three girls, one boy— was tempered this week with the reinforcement of the male contingent by a new son.

Spaulding number five arrived Monday at Peninsula Community Hospital, and hefts at seven pounds, five ounces. His parents have tentatively settled on the name Steven Pierce. The older members of the Spaulding brood are Carol, Judy, Sandra and Dick, and they'll welcome their new kid brother home this weekend.

* * *

Don Leidig Gets NRO Scholarship

Donald Glen Leidig, who will graduate next month from Carmel High, has just been accepted for a coveted scholarship offered by the Naval R.O.T.C. training program.

Some 40,000 high school seniors competed for the scholarship; of them, only 1,833 were accepted to attend any college offering an accredited NRO program. Donald qualified by passing competitive academic examinations in mathematics and science given earlier this year, and by getting through a rugged physical examination.

Donald has elected to take his training at U.C.L.A. He'll enter this fall, and will take the regular four-year academic course — plus the NRO training courses, which are identical to those given at the Naval Academy. At his graduation from the college, he will receive his ensign's commission in addition to his bachelor's degree, and will then serve a regular tour of duty with the Navy. In the meantime, the scholarship will take care of his books and tuition, plus $50 a month towards his room and board.

Don comes naturally by his naval bent: his father, school board member Glen Leidig, is serving his 14th year in the naval reserve, and was one of the directing officers of the Fleet Post Office in San Francisco during the war. In addition, he helped establish and open FPO branches in the Orient.

Mick Appleton Takes a Mrs.

Donn "Mick" Appleton of Carmel and Sherry Hicks of Monterey stole a march on their friends last weekend with a surprise elopement to Reno.

The young couple, who broke their engagement news in March, exchanged vows Saturday morning in the Reno courthouse. Standing up with them were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weer (Vivian Rowland) of Carmel,--who accompanied Mick and Sherry in the drive to Nevada, and who are now neighbors of the new Mr. and Mrs. Appleton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leanore Hicks of New Monterey, and a graduate of Monterey Union High School. She attended Monterey Peninsula College, and is now employed by the Monterey Herald.

Mick is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Overstreet Appleton of Carmel and DeWitt Appleton of Monterey, and grandson of the late William Overstreet, founder of the Pine Cone. He has two brothers, DeWitt Appleton, Jr., of Oxnard, and Gary Appleton of Carmel. A graduate of Carmel High and a navy veteran, Mick attended Hartnell College and is now working with his father in the construction business.

* * *

Mission Altar Society News

At the May meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society, held this week at the home of Mrs. E. W. Roberts, officers were elected for the ensuing year. Mrs. Frank de Amaral of Carmel Highlands is the new president, with Mrs. Genevieve Gehres, vice-president. Mrs. Joseph Fratessa and Mrs. James Dempsey were re-elected to the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. A standing vote of thanks was accorded retiring president Mrs. Joseph McCloskey for her fine leadership during the past two years.

In the social hour which followed the business meeting, the group wished "bon voyage" to the hostess, Mrs. Roberts, and to Mrs. Marie de Dampierre, who were to leave shortly for Paris. Mrs. de Dampierre, who visits France nearly every year, had already departed; Mrs. Roberts plans to leave next week, and once in Paris will visit her niece and nephew, who make their home there.

* * *

Junior Brown Arrives

Nothing but happiness in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown of Carmel Valley, who last Wednesday welcomed their first child, a son. The baby boy, who weighed eight pounds, four ounces on arrival at Peninsula Community Hospital, has been named Harold Francis Brown, Jr., after his father, and Mr. Brown, Sr., chief petty officer at the Naval Air Station in Monterey, is willing to concede a distinct paternal likeness in his son. Harold Jr. is the grandson of Mrs. Annie G. Brown of Fall River, Masschusetts, and Mrs. L. Santucci, who came down from her home in Livermore to help out with the new member of the family.

* * *

Balzers to Visit Sunday

Former Carmelites Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Balzer will return to their old bailiwick Sunday, when they plan to be here for a Memorial Day visit with their daughter, Babs. The Balzers now make their home in Stockton.

Stride-Rite Shoes for Children
Village Shoe Tree

Letter To The Editor

California Teachers Assn.
San Francisco, Calif.
May 17, 1954.

Wilma Cook, Editor:

I read with interest your editorial article of April 18 concerning the California Teachers Association meeting in Asilomar, and am glad to note your attention to our newly organized Committee on Moral and Spiritual Values.

The question you posed as to "whose religion is to be recognized" I believe is answered with the following statement, which formed part of the policy adopted by the State Council:

"The function of the Committee on Moral and Spiritual Values is to recommend a program for the California Teachers Association which will:

(1) Help teachers to develop in pupils a greater recognition of God and religion as factors in our culture and a desire to participate in the religious life of their communities.

(2) Help teachers find, explore, and use methods of teaching which will implant and nourish in youth the moral virtues and spiritual values sanctioned in our democratic society."

In making the policy statement public, I emphasized that the policy should not be misconstrued as advocating instruction in a particular faith.

Cordially yours,
Arthur F. Corey,
State Executive Secy.

★

Adriani for Causerie Francaise

The next meeting of La Causerie Francaise, Friday, June 4, will feature a talk by Bruno Adriani of Carmel Highlands, distinguished author, critic and lecturer.

Mr. Adriani will give what he calls one of his "favorite lectures", the subject being the French poet Charles Baudelaire. Having always been a great admirer of Baudelaire, Mr. Adriani will express his personal impressions of the poet and his work and will read a selection of his poems.

The program will take place at 8:00 o'clock in the Carmel Art Gallery. Members and their friends are invited, as well as any one else interested in French language and culture. Refreshments will be served as usual during the social hour following the lecture.

Grace Boronda

Mrs. Grace Roberts Boronda, who with her husband was one of the early settlers in the Big Sur area, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital where she had been under treatment for several weeks. She was 82.

Mrs. Boronda was born November 11, 1871, in Berkeley, and prior to her marriage was actively engaged in an interior decorating business in San Francisco. Her marriage in 1915 to Alejandrino Boronda was performed by Father Mestres in the Monterey Catholic Church; shortly thereafter, the couple established their home in Big Sur, and have been engaged in cattle ranching there for nearly 40 years.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a brother, Edward Roberts, and four sisters, Florence, Maud, Catherine and Marguerite Roberts, all of Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Mission Mortuary, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Michael D. O'Connell officiating. Pallbearers will be Orin Young, Ed H. Francis, William Post, Sr., John Nissen, M. Chapman and Ray Jones. Burial will be in Mission Memorial Park.

WHERE TO STAY

Good Location for Tourists
FOR RENT — Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals, Reasonable. **MONTE VERDE APTS.** Monte Verde near Ocean, Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

DOLORES LODGE
Dolores & 8th
(Nr. beach & center of village)
Hotel Rooms - Apartments
Cottages—By Day or Week
All with private bath.
P. O. Box 1445 - Phone 7-3933
Send for free map of Carmel

McPHILLIPS TRANSIENT HOTEL
Reasonable rates
5th & San Carlos, Phone 8-9967
Box 1014, Carmel

LAZY OAKS RANCH CARMEL VALLEY
Rooms and Cottages
Daily and Weekly Rates
SWIMMING POOL FOR GUESTS
Reservation Office at Sand Realty Co.
Phone Los Laureles 9495. Evenings 9667
P. O. Box 167 Carmel Valley, California

June Simpson
Will be Open on Sunday and Monday for the Memorial Holiday
Hours for Sunday and Monday:
LUNCHEON . . . . . 12:00 — 3:00
DINNER . . . . . 5:00 — 8:00
(Closed Tuesday, June 1st ONLY)
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Telephone 7-4821

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25); 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

NEW RANCH STYLE house on large lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, central gas heat, Thermador kitchen. Garden has several good looking oak trees. Insurance loan now on property. Full price $16,900.

FOR RENT — Room with bath. Private entrance. $50 per month.

LAURA CHESTER
Real Estate
Box 1188 Phone 7-7063
Dolores and 7th, Carmel, Calif.

IN CARMEL for sale by owner. 2 bedroom cottage near village and beach. Large comfortable rooms. Phone 7-7609.

OCEAN VIEW HOME

DIFFERENT and distinctive completely furnished home for sale. All large beautifully paneled rooms have expansive ocean and mountain view. 40' Library-living room with 1200 books. 40' Studio bedroom with fireplace and glassed in sun porch. 2 other bedrooms, 4 baths. Central heat. T.V. Delightful warm home; easy and inexpensive to maintain. Owner moved to L.A. Terms or trade for L.A. Phone Carmel 7-3576. Write Rt. 1, Box 159, Carmel.

HOME AND INCOME

Luxury living with income if desired. Unique Cape Cod frame. Two blocks to beach, South of Ocean Ave. 75 x 100 level lot. Three bedrooms, two baths. Cozy living room, beam ceiling, fireplace. Spacious dining room with picture window overlooking enclosed flagstone patio. Service porch, separate laundry room. Attractive guest house, with bath dressing room, patio, etc. Two car garage, side drive, ample storage space. Curtains, drapes, carpeting included. Priced to sell. Owner, Box 1174, Carmel. 8-0231.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4 bedroom, 3 bath home near beach with ocean view. $250 for June and $400 per month for July and August.

FOR SALE—Two 40' x 100' business lots near the center of town. Both for $25,000.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Jorgenson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-3050 or 7-4258

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Cor. Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Carmel, Calif.
Call days: 7-3849
Nites: 7-7745 or 7-6791
Loreto Candy Henry Newman
Lou Allaire, Insurance

MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor
Marie Reinmund, Associate
Res. Phone 7-7055
Dolores at 5th. P. O. Box 535
Phones—8-0072 or 8-0035

CARMEL CITY lots from $1750.

CHEERFUL, spacious, well built 2 bedroom home. $10,900.

SEVERAL special offerings in larger attractive homes.

CARMEL VALLEY, close in. Charming adobe, fenced grounds. $11,500.

ATTRACTIVE RENTALS, homes and apartments.

LAURENCE DE ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 6th & 5th
Opposite Art Gallery
Carmel 7-6410 and 7-7424

FOR SALE — About six blocks south of Ocean Avenue. A very good 2 bedroom home. Living room with attractive fireplace, spacious sun room adjoining, kitchen, 1 bedroom, toilet and basin on first floor. Second bedroom and complete bath upstairs. Lot 60 x 100. Central heat. Includes gas stove. Only $3,000 down payment required. Price $13,250.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
Henry L. Pancher, Associate
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
P.O. Box 1646
Carmel, California
Phone: 7-4990 or 7-4829

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

TOWN & COUNTRY
PROPERTIES
May Youngberg, Realtor
Ann Youngberg, Associate
Phone 8-0070 Evenings 7-3553
Dolores at 5th Box 3572

ENOS FOURATT
Realtor - Insurance
OCEAN AVENUE
Bet. DOLORES & LINCOLN
Phone 7-4479
ASSOCIATES
Gladys Kingsland Dixon
Marjorie S. Allen Marie Burns
Marjorie L. Pittman
Virginia Brooks Bernice Fouratt

LEO TANOUS, Realtor
Dolores near Fifth
P. O. Box 3322, Carmel Calif.
Office 7-6453 Home 7-4818

LeMON REALTY COMPANY
Ocean Avenue
Phone Carmel 7-4203—eve. 7-3751

THESE HOUSES ARE REALLY FOR SALE! Owners want immediate action . . . opportunity for good buys!

WALKING DISTANCE TO TOWN. 5 yr. old modern 2 bedroom home. Car port. Stove & refrig. included. Asking $13,000 and will take $2000 down, balance like rent.

PEBBLE BEACH. New home on lg. lot overlooking Carmel Bay. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, a den or third bedroom, lg. living room, separate dining room, electric thermador kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal, dble. garage, sunny protected patio. Asking $35,000, all offers considered.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Carmel. Living room, sep. dining room. Redwood with heavy shake roof. $18,750.

DEL MONTE FOREST. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath modern home. Large living room, pleasant patio. Good financing available. $14,500 or will take vacant property in trade for equity.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Stove & refrig. $90.
1 bedroom furnished home near beach. Available for summer to responsible person. $100 month.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Wanted to Rent

WORKING Mother and high school daughter, future Carmel residents, desire two bedroom furnished house, scenic view desirable, not to exceed $75 per month, on or about August 1, 1954 with yard for pet. Will lease if necessary. Doris W. Wilstach, 2373 Loma Vista Place Los Angeles 26.

WANTED — By ambitious young person, a small house with more charm than convenience and more space than furniture, at a smallish rent and away from the center of town. Replies will be joyfully received at Box G-2, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—15' x 15' dark taupe colored Broadloom rug, deep pile. Make offer. No telephone calls before 10 a.m. Kippy Stuart, phone 7-4322.

JUST UNPACKED maternity pedal pushers in denim, faded blue, navy and grey, sizes 10, 12, and 14. $3.98 at HARMONY HOUSE, 830 Fremont Extension, Seaside. 2-4490.

CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS — Begonia Seedling plants, Gloxinias, Hydrangeas, Fuchsias, Yellow, White Marguerites and Ferns.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

ROCK PLANTS, Alpines, ground covers, herbs, perennials. Field clumps or pots. Free list on application.
ALPINE NURSERY
108 Meidl Ave., Watsonville
Phone Watsonville 2-0240

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
Fabricon or French
Mrs. Harry G. Lochmund,
Fabricon Guild Expert.
W. Side Lincoln between 4th & 5th
2 blocks from Post Office.
Prompt Service. Phone 7-6567

NEW STRAW HATS
STRAW HATS, FELT HATS, restyled, blocked, trimmed, cleaned. Expert workmanship. IRENE YOUNG gives individual, personal service. Call 5-6850 before 10:30 or after 6 p.m.

TRACTORS AND MOWERS
Ride or walk, complete line, new and used tractors, rototillers, etc. Agricat, Gibson, Bolens, Power-Ho, Rotovators, M. E. Tillers, Roto Hoe, etc., $91.45 and up new. K. B. Webb, 5381 Old Soquel-San Jose Road, 5 mi. North of Soquel. Phone Santa Cruz 2-W5. Open week ends. Closed Tuesday.

MOVING? or just weeding out that "Catch All" closet? Call GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES to pick up those odds and ends. Truck calls at Carmel on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In getting rid of your excess baggage, you are giving work to the handicapped. Phone 5-7961 or 5-3433.

GOOD WILL INDUSTRIES
600 Broadway, Seaside
312 Calle Principal, Monterey

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel located at 6th & Mission for Your Convenience
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

Lost and Found

LOST—Colored bi-focal glasses in Shadford-Denver case. Please return to the Carmel Pine Cone.

Automobiles For Sale

"Carmel's Largest Automobile Dealer!"
FOREIGN CAR CENTER
4th & Mission, Carmel
Carmel 7-3385

Services Offered

Agnes Sprague
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
has moved to
Williams and Williams, Realtors
Dolores near Sixth
Telephone 7-6406 P.O. Box 3664
Will do Mail-service for Vacationers

GARDENING SERVICE

Small gardens or large estates—Beautify your garden — Expert and efficient maintenance. Call the GARDEN GATE. Telephone mornings or between 5 and 7 in the evening. 5-7566.

TYPIST, 10 years experience, English major, wants typing to do at home. Can edit, experienced in technical subjects including manuscript and thesis work. Also correspondence. Will call for and deliver. Phone 7-3917 or Box 298, Carmel.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th
WILL WASH, dry and fold your laundry cheaply, efficiently and courteously. Ample parking.
Phone 8-9970

HOME REPAIR and remodeling. A complete service by competent craftsman. Do-All-Service. Ph. 7-6409.

NEW HOMES, remodel, repair, plan service. Free estimates. State licensed. F. L. Criswell. Phone 2-9169.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nationwide Moving
Agents for Allied Van Lines, Inc.
Office: Sixth & Mission
Office Ph. 7-6052 Res. 5-3965

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Santa Fe between 5th and 6th. Phone 7-6391.

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Real Estate

FLORENCE LEIDIG
Here since 1917
Carmel Theatre Building
P. O. Box 552
Phone 7-7213 Res. 7-7239

VACATION COTTAGE

Suitable for week ends or permanent home. 1 bedroom, close to town. Level lot among the oaks and pines. Large fireplace, gas heater. Furniture if desired. For sale by owner. Easy terms. Phone 7-3510.

PEBBLE BEACH—A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus maid's room and bath home near the Lodge. Well established garden, beautiful oak trees and patio ideal for entertaining. Central heating plant. Price $26,500.

R. C. GIBBS & CO.
Realtor
Phone 7-6913 Res. 8-0257

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 private entrances. Furnished new home. Plenty of parking space. Carmel 8-0062 or Box 3422.

CARMEL VALLEY — Attractive, furnished or unfurnished one and 2 bedroom cottage apartments with private patios; electric kitchen; fireplace. Sunny location, near shops. Phone 9625

BEACH FRONTAGE HOUSE — 3 B. R., 2 baths, Elec. Kitchen. Furnished, S. W. Cor. Scenic at Martin, $100. per wk. Discount by month. Available May 15 to July 15. Phone Carmel 7-6876, if no answer 7-4479.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Complete kitchen. Close to Post Office. Also large Chinese Rug for sale. Call 7-4374 or 7-7361.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL ROOM OF SAID CITY ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

Granted the application of North Coastal Area of the Synod of California of the Presbyterian Church for a Use Permit for the construction of a Presbyterian Church on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 7, in Block 88, located between Torres Street and Junipero Avenue on the Southwesterly side of Mountain View Avenue, upon condition that the main and primary entrance to the church proper shall front on and be accessible only from Junipero Avenue, and upon condition that a wall, to be approved by the Commission, without access through the said wall, be erected along the frontage on Torres Street and for an approved distance from the intersection of Torres and Mountain View along the southwesterly line of Mountain View, and that the church officials work closely with the Planning Commission on future development of the area before preliminary plans are drawn for a church seating not over 250 people.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 20th day of May, 1954.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of Publication May 28, 1954.

LOOK!

Ranch hm. nr. cntr. of Carmel. 3 bd. rms. 2 bth. wth. tub & shr. Bkfst nk. Din. rm. Lg. liv. rm. Frpl. Sep. gar. Nice kitch. with Garb. dis. Level st. Vw. Immed. poss.

Owner sez: your deed of trust, equity or what have you? O.K. as dn. pymt.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913
Phone 7-6485
Corum B. Jackson, Owner-Manager
Don Clampett, Res. 7-3137 James Doud

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13153

In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIET S. DeWITT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Arthur T. Shand, Administrator of the Estate of Harriet S. DeWitt, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: May 18, 1954.

ARTHUR T. SHAND,
Administrator of the Estate of Harriet S. DeWitt, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN
459 San Carlos
Carmel, California
Attorney for Administrator.
Date of First Pub.: May 21, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: June 18, 1954.

★

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

No. 127611 Department No. 9

In the Matter of the Estate of LORENZO VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE G. VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE S. VELLOCINO, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, W. A. ROBISON, Administrator of the estate of LORENZO VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE G. VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE S. VELLOCINO, deceased, will sell at private sale for the highest net bid upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 14th day of June, 1954, all the right, title and interest and estate of said LORENZO VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE G. VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE S. VELLOCINO, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to all of that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows:

Lots Numbered 683, 685, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693 and 694 in Block Numbered 10, as said lots and block are shown on that certain map entitled, "Map No. 3 of Del Monte Heights being a Re-Subdivision of Blocks 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and Reservation, Villa Subdivision of lots 2 & 3 of the Noche Buena Rancho, Monterey County, Calif." filed for record January 8, 1909 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 12.

UNIMPROVED

Appraised Value: $4,000.00
Approximate Annual Taxes: $16.25

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale by the Court. Instruments of title at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers must be made in writing, accompanied by cash or certified check for ten per cent of the amount bid, and may be left at the office of W. A. ROBISON, Administrator of said estate, at his office in the City Hall, San Francisco, California, or filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court in the City and County of San Francisco, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

DATED: San Francisco, California, May 21st, 1954.

W. A. ROBISON,
Administrator of the Estate of LORENZO VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE G. VELLOCINO, also called LORENZE S. VELLOCINO, deceased.

FRANK J. FONTES
Attorney for Administrator
Room 463 City Hall,
San Francisco, California
Date of First Pub.: May 28, 1954.
Date of Last Pub.: June 11, 1954.

★

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

and fourth; Christie Belvail a first and third; Kathy Gahagan two firsts; Art Sales two firsts; John O'Dello two firsts; and Lisa Gahagan two firsts.

Jack Giles, Youth Center Director and "head coach" for the Mission kids, acted as referee and clerk of the course for the highly successful field day. Lots of fun was had by all and the students are looking forward for a repeat of the funfest next year.

PACIFIC GROVE WINS B DIVISION BASEBALL TITLE

Excellent pitching by little Eddie Estaban and a power-laden batting order carried the Pacific Grove Breakers to their first CCAL baseball flag in the last eight years. The Breakers cinched the title Wednesday afternoon by coming from a 3-0 deficit in the final inning to score four runs and down the King City Mustangs, 4 to 3. If the Mustangs had defeated Pacific Grove, the league chase would have resulted in a lock-up between the two schools. Pacific Grove lost only two games in league play, bowing twice to the Hollister Haybalers.

Carmel High finished the season with a four won-six lost record to finish in the fourth spot. Winding up the season last Friday at Hollister, the in-and-out Padres dropped a 10-6 decision to Hollister as the jittery red and grey lads were guilty of a horrendous total of fourteen (14) miscues in the seven-inning tilt. Bill Powell and Dick Jennings pitched creditable ball against the Haybalers but Warren Spahn would have lost the decision with the support accorded the two Padre flingers. Only bright spot for the Padres was Don Leidig's continued good hitting which has elevated the senior left-fielder to the B league batting championship.

SAILING SEASON OPENS AT STILLWATER COVE SUNDAY

The Stillwater Yacht Club will open its sailing season over the Memorial Day holiday, with the annual Commodore's Cup Races Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Monday morning at 11:00.

Sunday night the annual Commodore's Ball is scheduled at the Beach Club. John B. Geisen of Carmel is the new commodore of the club; other newly-elected officers are Jon Konigshofer, vice-commodore; Stuart Haldorn, rear commodore; S.F.B. Morse, staff commodore; and Matthew C. Jenkins, secretary-treasurer.

★

MPC GRADUATION JUNE 12

A graduating class of 91 will receive their Associate of Arts degrees at the Monterey Peninsula College graduation exercises to be held Saturday, June 12, at 8:00 o'clock at Asilomar.

Carmel students who will be graduated are James Clark, Belen Domingo, John Hilgers, Allene Knight, Nola Jane Lowrey, Valera Mauer, Yasuko Nakashima, Allene Petty, Mansfield Turney and Peter Woods. Others are Hai Ryong Chung and Hai Syung Chung of Carmel Highlands, and Murry Aston and Paul Whitman of Pebble Beach.

Pine Needles . . .

Wilson to Show Slides

On Wednesday at 3:00 o'clock, Roland Wilson, supervisor of Point Lobos, will show color slides of the Reservation at Carmel Foundation Town House. Tea will be served at 4:00 o'clock.

On the day preceding the slide show an exhibit of water-colors of desert flowers by Mr. Wilson will be hung.

Today is the last opportunity to see the lithographs of Miss Henrietta Shore.

Town House will be closed on May 31, the Memorial Day holiday.

* * *

Rev. Daniel Dolan Ordained

The Reverend Daniel D. Dolan of Carmel, Maryknoll Missioner, announces his ordination to the priesthood, to take place Saturday, June 12, in the chapel at Maryknoll, New York.

The new priest will celebrate his first solemn mass on Sunday, June 27, at Carmel Mission. His many Carmel friends will later greet Reverend Dolan at a reception to be held in his honor Sunday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dolan, on Guadalupe Avenue between First and Second streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolan moved to Carmel during the war, while their son was serving in the Marine Corps. Since his discharge from the service, he has attended the seminary at Maryknoll.

* * *

Laidlaw Williamses Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams of Carmel Highlands and their two children Alice and Boz have sailed for Europe, where they will spend the next three months in England, Ireland and Switzerland.

In England the Williamses will rendezvous with Abby Lou's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Black, whose three daughters accompanied the Williamses on the voyage to the continent. The girls have been in boarding school here, while their parents were traveling in the Orient. The whole group will proceed to Ireland and a visit with Mr. Black's family there.

The Williamses will also spend some time in Basel, Switzerland, where Laidlaw will attend an international conference of ornithologists. They won't be home until the end of August, which means that this year they'll have to forego their usual summer trip to their farm in Nova Scotia.

* * *

Lillian Motta, Dr. Montana Wed

Lillian Antoinette Motta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motta of Carmel, became the bride of Dr. Mariano I. Montana at a nuptial mass celebrated Monday, May 17, at Carmel Mission. Father Kinsella officiated at the 11:00 o'clock ceremony, which was witnessed by family members and numerous friends of the young couple.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. A cousin, Miss Anita Motta, acted as maid-of-honor. The groom's uncle, Joseph Montana, was best man.

Lillian's all-white bridal gown was fashioned of gossamer nylon tulle, its full-length bouffant skirt inset with panels of white lace at sides and back. A spray of lily-of-the-valley marked her white prayer book—the same she carried at her first communion. Her bridal attendant wore a ballerina-length frock of rose-pink, and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas in the same rosy shade.

Following the service the new Dr. and Mrs. Montana were joined by members of the wedding party at a luncheon and reception held at the Mottas' Spinning Wheel Restaurant. Later, friends were invited to stop by to toast the young couple and wish them good luck and Godspeed.

That same evening, Dr. Montana and his bride left by plane for San Francisco; later last week they were in New York, where they boarded a liner for Italy and a four-months' honeymoon on the continent. They plan first to visit the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Montana, at the family home in Verona, and will then spend the rest of the summer touring Western Europe.

On their return this fall, the couple plan to make their home in Carmel, and Dr. Montana will return to his post on the faculty of the Department of Italian at the Army Language School.

* * *

Pop's Party Tonight

Cecil "Pop" Smith, Carmel's indefatigable man-of-good-cheer, is celebrating his 79th birthday this evening with a big dinner party at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley. London-born Pop, who has lived in Carmel for over 15 years (13 of them in his downtown penthouse), has invited a number of his many friends to join the party, which he promises will "have all the trimmings."

Assisting in the party preparations are Pop's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George T. C. Smith of Robles del Rio. Others invited to the birthday fete include Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Prosser, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Fritchie, Mr. and Mrs. August Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Lt. and Mrs. Roland Laro, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Kimball, Mrs. Mary Mesa and Miss Esther Harvey.

Master Rose Is Four

Wade Rose entertained members of the pre-school set Monday afternoon on the occasion of his fourth birthday. His guests, who participated with gusto in the traditional birthday games and gourmandising, were Jeff Buchan, Tina and Butch Benedict, John Clancy, Gary Kearns, Tommy and Jerry Pullem, Kathy Kelly and Nanette Ujteur.

Wade's mother, Mrs. Larry Rose, presided over the fun and games, with assistance from her mother, Mrs. John Wade, and sister Mrs. Donald Chesney. Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Chesney, who hail from Long Island, New York, arrived here last week from the east for an extended visit with the Rose family.

* * *

Business Assoc. Meet June 9

Carmel Business Association will hold its next meeting June 9 at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock, preceded by a cocktail hour at 6:00 o'clock. Tom Perry will preside at a short business meeting; the affair, however, will be primarily social.

Cards have been sent out to all Association members, but guests are also welcome if advance reservations are made through the secretary, Helen Wilson, at 7-6692.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

★

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

That evil cannot withstand spiritual understanding of God's goodness and all-power will be brought out at the Christian Science service on Sunday.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." Biblical selections include Christ Jesus' warning about the mental nature of evil: "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies: These are the things which defile a man:" (Matthew 15:19, 20 to:).

The following passage will be among those read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Passions, selfishness, false appetites, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality, and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good" (201:9).

The Golden Text is from Romans: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good" (12: 21).

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Classes for Children and Youth
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Now Meeting in Carmel Woman's Club—San Carlos & 9th
most cordially invites everyone to
Church Services Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock.
Sermon: *"The Love Letters of the Early Christians."*
SUNDAY SCHOOL SAME HOUR AS CHURCH SERVICE

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The Needler

Nice custom observed on the first bus (7 a.m.) out of Carmel each morning. Each of the regulars, mostly gals, making the daily trek says "Thank you, Jimmy" as she steps off the bus at her destination, and genial Jimmy smilingly acknowledges the courtesy.

* * *

Inspired by the county clean-up drive, a Carmelite tried her hand at verse, her first "pome".

CARMEL PORTRAIT,
UNRETOUCHED

Carmel-by-the-jewel-toned-icy-sea,
O'er which the waves of tourists break and then recede.
Carmel of the cypress-shadowed sugary sands,
Agleam with cast off beer cans,
Not to mention touches of white tissues and the empty hulls
Of suntan oil receptacles.
Carmel of the unrelenting granite shoreline, tempest-scoured,
Easel-pitted, with pockets full of flowers
Not unmixed with cellophane or
Nicotine container.
Carmel of the flora-broidered
Root and branch of pine tree bordered
Roadway . . . sans sidewalks and sans street lights
But not sans street blights
That would seem to say
A paper chase had recently gone by that way.
Carmel of the overtaxed Collector of External Residue
Whose crew
Should be composed of one or several Herculeses.
Carmel where every prospect pleases
And I'll
Concede the litterbug is vile.

—Mary Louise Schneeberger

* * *

Still wonder what gives re the item in the radio column of a recent issue of the local daily, to wit: "Richard Nixon, former Whittier attorney, now in government service will discuss . . . " There's ANOTHER RICHARD NIXON?

* * *

Derek Rayne can claim to have covered more ground going to the dogs than anyone else hereabouts. Having already logged over 180,000 miles in the air flying to and from dog shows in the past 10 years, Derek and Mrs. Rayne will be hitting the airlanes again next Friday, when they take off on a quick trip to Europe.

The tour won't be all skittles and ale, of course: dogs have a part in it. En route to New York, Derek will judge two big shows—one in Philadelphia next Saturday, and another in Greenwich, Connecticuf, on June 12. He and Mrs. Rayne will fly for the British Isles on June 13, and on arrival Derek will be off to judge shows in London, Ireland, and the north of England. Finally they'll have a short holiday, sans dogs, in Switzerland, before heading home again around the end of the month.

In addition to being bench show chairman for this weekend's Del Monte Kennel Club show—preparations for which have occupied Derek for months—he's also found time in recent weeks to judge shows in Texas and Washington.

* * *

Carmel's River School gets a nice puff, with pictures, in the current issue of the Architectural Record. The new school building—first unit of a proposed 10-classroom school — was designed by Carmel Architect Tommy Elston, and built by contractor Jake Huizenga.

Another local landmark also made a national magazine this month—the butterfly-roofed Frank Wynkoop house on Scenic Drive, which shows up in a full-color photo in (of all things) the National Geographic. The Wynkoop house is now up for sale.

* * *

Many of us are apt to think of the good neighbor policy as a fine theory, and let it go at that. Not so four neighbors of the Spiers Ruskell's. Just recently Spiers had begun to repaint his house on Lobos, when he was stricken with a recurrence of rheumatic fever. He was taken to the Annex of the Peninsula Community Hospital, and he will have to remain in bed for several weeks. The Sunday following his attack, bright and early in the morning, the four neighbors showed up and worked all day finishing the house and the garage. "Just seemed like a good idea", one of them said. So—a neighborly salute to Lt. William Johnson, Robert Zarp, Ray Perez and John Olsen.

Anne G. Griggs

Mrs. Anne Cullom Griggs, a resident of Carmel for the past 13 years, was found dead May 16 at her home on Camino Real between Ninth and Tenth streets. Death was attributed to coronary occlusion.

Mrs. Griggs, the wife of the late Herman M. Griggs, was born November 26, 1880, in Joliet, Illinois. Before coming to Carmel, she had made her home in Piedmont.

She leaves her brother, Freeman B. Cullom of Orinda, and several nieces and nephews.

Private services were held Monday in Pacific Grove with memorial services in Oakland. Inurnment will be in Peoria, Illinois.

Leidig Landslide Of 95 Votes To Be Canvassed Today

Today at 2:00 o'clock Carmel Unified School District Board will meet at the high school to canvass the votes for Friday's school board election. Since there were no absentee ballots, the returns, giving Glen Leidig a sweeping victory, are not likely to be changed.

Leidig, incumbent, running unopposed to succeed himself, polled 67 votes in Precinct 1, Sunset School, and 28 in Precinct 2, Bay School. In view of the greater number of qualified electors in Precinct 1, the people in Bay School precinct proved themselves the better citizens in their zeal in getting out the vote.

There were no write-ins at all in either precinct, making a total 95 vote of confidence for Leidig.

Special Election Seen On City Employee's Retirement Plan

(Continued from Page One)

with the informal agreement that the proposition should be put on the ballot in the 1956 city election, or call a special election.

Yesterday, a movement was under way to put the question on the November general election ballot. This can be done by the county clerk with little cost to the city.

Councilman Francis Whitaker, who with Councilwoman Geraldine Smith, campaigned against the retirement plan in the 1952 election, and who has since consistently opposed the council's setting up a pension fund without going to the voters, was reported in favor of putting the question before the people in the November election.

Meanwhile, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley has received notice that library employees, who do not belong to the city employees' association, want to be included in the state plan.

Cost to the city, as presented before the 1952 election, was $100,000 to set up the fund, and around $6000 a year as city payroll tax contribution. Employees' contribution is 10 percent of their salaries.

The $100,000 can be paid off at a rate of $4000 a year over a period of 25 years. This, with the city's monthly contribution would amount to around $11,000 a year. This can be financed out of current revenue, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley told the council. The picture has changed considerably since the citizens voted against the pension plan in 1952.

At that time the previous council had imposed a city sales tax to finance a pension fund, and an initiative petition was circulated to repeal it. At the election both the repeal and the pension questions were on the ballot. The voters retained the sales tax and defeated the pension plan.

The city found itself with a sales tax and a mandate not to set up the pension fund. The sales tax has brought in even more money than anticipated. City property taxes have been consistently lowered and there is still a surplus.

Abbie Withey

Mrs. Abbie Briggs Withey, a Carmel resident since last July, died Friday morning in the Carmel Woods home she shared with her daughter, Mrs. Hettie A. Withey. She had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Nevada, Iowa, Mrs. Withey had lived for 34 years in Ontario, California, before coming to Carmel. She was a member of the PEO Sisterhood.

In addition to her daughter, she leaves several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services were held Friday in Pacific Grove.

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